Carmel Valley Outlook

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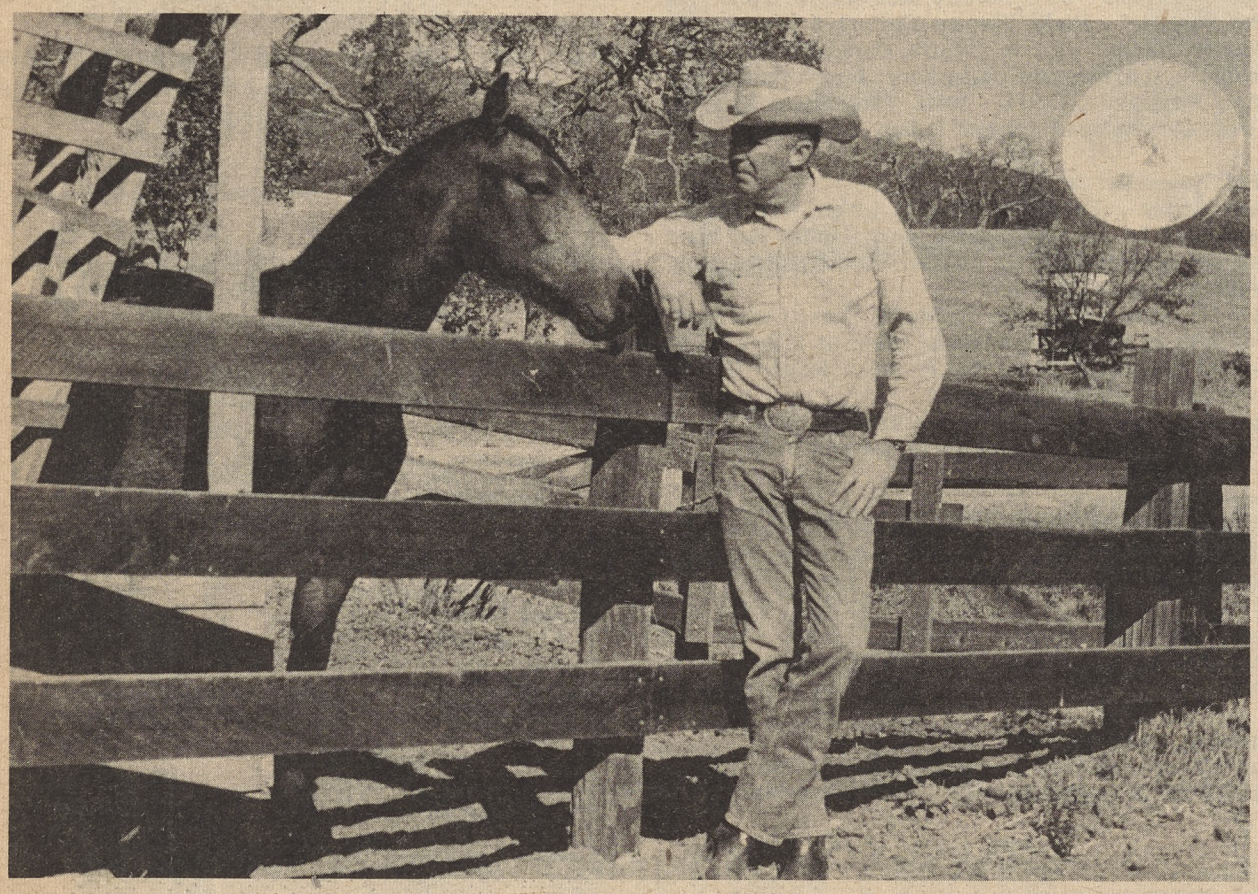
VAQUEROS MOVING CAMP, by Jack Swanson.
- Photo by Jim Ziegler

(See story and other photos on pages 4 and 5)



JACK SWANSON with one of subjects. COMSAT disc in background.

Outlook's new printing plant now in operation

The Carmel Valley Outlook's new plant, located in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, went into operation this week.

The Outlook will continue to have an office in the Village, at the same building where the plant was formerly located. An office will also be maintained in the new plant, which is located at the northeast corner of the building in which the Valley Cinema is situated.

News stories, subscriptions, ads or any other business may be submitted at either office. The telephone of the Village office is 659-2241 and at the Mid-Valley office, 624-0133.

"The Outlook will continue its policy of serving the entire Carmel Valley area, as it has in the past," said George M. Dobry, publisher.

"It was necessary to find larger accommodations," he added, "to take care of the 3-unit Goss Community Press, which has just been installed. The only site available was the one selected. The new press will enable us to print up to 24 pages at one time, compared with only 4 pages on the Hoe sheet-fed press which has printed the Outlook and other papers in the past.

"These and other improvements will enable us to better serve the entire Carmel Valley, which is enjoying steady but controlled development."

The new Goss press has been in use for the past few weeks, and is capable of not only producing the paper much faster, but of the same quality as the slower Hoe press. As often happens, the full capability of a new piece of equipment cannot be enjoyed at once, but only after the pressman has had some experience with it. Unfortunately the Outlook's pressman, Jack Nielsen, suffered a bad injury to his right hand in the midst of the new installation, which disabled him for almost two weeks.

Ironically, he suffered the injury on the old Hoe press, one of the last times he used it.

The Outlook plans an Open House in the near future, at which time all those interested may see the new press and the other offset equipment employed to print a modern newspaper, in operation.

THE TOWN CRIER

OUR HIGH RIDGES and fertile valleys were a beautiful sight when I returned from a two-week trip through the southwest. Going away never fails to renew appreciation for this magnificent place in which we live. In all fairness, however, I must say that each state has its own particular kind of beauty. The weather was gorgeous everywhere during my 16-day tour. And the autumn leaves coloring the low rounded hills in Oklahoma and Texas were stunning. Arizona too, with its date-palms and variegated rock formations was a refreshing contrast.....

xxx

MONDAY, Mrs. Ione Hines and her nephew, Don Ross, who's just been released from Navy duty, drove back to Monticello, Arkansas. I hope they'll have the lovely weather on their trip that I found. Mrs. Hines, who is Mrs. George Dobry's mother, was a guest in our editor's home last week, along with Don.

xxx

HAVING been back only a couple of days, I've only had time to catch up on office news. George T.C. Smith, our photographer, is in the hospital following eye surgery. We'll be glad to welcome him back next week.

xxx

LAST THURSDAY, I walked to work -- just to take in the early morning flavor of our setting and breathe our fresh clean air. (The last leg of my trip was in the L.A. area!) When I passed Joanne's Boutique, the window display of purple and lavender jackets, shirts, gowns, etc., reminded me immediately of Mildred Hattan. Mildred is never without a touch of some shade of purple in her costume. Her house, mailbox and VW bus are done in purple hues. In our special edition following the move, we'll tell you more about our columnist.

xxx

UPON MY RETURN to the office, I met our new receptionist-secretary, Mrs. Florence Galloway. Florence has lived in Carmel Valley for seven years. Before moving here, she worked on a daily and a weekly newspaper in Washington State. Anyway, we're delighted to have her on our staff.

xxx

OUR PRINTER, Jack Nielsen, is back on the job after his unfortunate accident. Jack considers himself lucky, since his hand is healed, with the exception of the index finger -- which he still protects. The Harry Grahams' son, Keith, was not so lucky when he caught his hand in a press last spring. Months later, Keith had his middle finger amputated. But he's teaching safety in the printing classes at Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo. You can bet the students listen to him. The Grahams own and operate Pacific Grove Press.

xxx

PAUL PATCHICK, president of Parents without Partners, is never going to speak to me again! Way back the first of September, when I did a story on Nancy Bottero's talk to the group, I misspelled Paul's last name. When next we met, he called it to my attention. Then, the first part of October, when I covered Dr. Wenner's talk before the PWP group, I did the same thing again. Sorry, Paul, I will remember that it's a "t" in the middle of PATCHICK--not a "p". (That's the sort of thing that happens when I do copy in the middle of the night.....)

xxx

LAST FRIDAY was Sam Brandt's 20th Anniversary as Post Master of the Carmel Valley Post Office. I asked Mr. Brandt if the Government gives any special recognition to 20-year service. In reply, he stated that there are quite a number of people with that record. "They wait until you've put in 30 or 40 years and retire," he said. "Then they give you a party." When Sam Brandt was young, his parents had a summer place here in the Valley. And Sam vowed he'd come back here to live someday. We're glad he did. Next month, around Christmastime, we'll bring you a feature about the entire Post Office staff. Keep in mind that the employees appreciate your planning ahead to mail holiday packages in time to avoid the last-minute rush.

xxx

BWW

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 20

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL - "Mainland China and Its Relations with Its Asian Neighbors," Prof. Mark Mancall, Prof. of History, Stanford University, Brey Hall, Carmel High School, 8:00 p.m.

FALL LECTURE SERIES - Russell Kirk, Columnist ("To the Point") and author of "The Conservative Mind," MPC Armory, 8:00 p.m.

Chess Club - Casa Alvarado Chess Center, 494 Alvarado Street, Monterey.

Lobo Club - Elks Club, Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 21

FALL JAZZ CONCERT - MPC Jazz Ensemble and selected small groups, MPC Music Hall 8:30 p.m.

Audubon Wildlife Film - "Fabulous Africa," illustrated talk by Frank T. Jones, Pacific Grove Junior High School, 835 Forest Avenue, 8:00 p.m.

"A Fool's Paradise" - First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Black Comedy" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Someone Waiting" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Gaslight" - Starring Angela Lansbury, Joseph Cotten, and Dame May Whitty (MGM-1944), Tantamount Theatre, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

Saturday, November 22

Bake Sale and Talent Table - sponsored by Carmel Valley Lionettes, Chatterbox Restaurant porch, Carmel Valley Village, 10:00 a.m.

"Road to Bali" - Film Series, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 12:30 p.m., 35c admission.

Jamesburg Earth Station Tour - Family Field Trip sponsored by Youth Science Center of Monterey; meet at Earth Station at 1:00 p.m. (Come early and bring your lunch.)

Student Films - Pacific Grove Art Center features films of Pacific Grove High School Film Production Students, 7:30 p.m.

"A Fool's Paradise" - First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Black Comedy" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Someone Waiting" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Gaslight" - starring Angela Lansbury, Joseph Cotten, and Dame May Whitty (MGM - 1944), Tantamount Theatre, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

Sunday, November 23

Concert Series - Featuring vocalist Helen Wheeler accompanied by Jean S. Vincent, and flautist Raymond Fabrizio accompanied by pianist Wade Parks, Pacific Grove Art Center, 3:30 p.m.

Hike to Mt. Manuel - Ventana Chapter of Sierra Club, eight-mile hike to Big Sur landmark; meet at 7:30 a.m. at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. (Call leader, Gunnel Sedletzky, at 624-7884 for details.)

"Black Comedy" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

"Someone Waiting" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 24

"Sociological and Economical Factors in Conservation" - Moderator Karl Bengston, Dean of Instruction, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead, Salinas, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 25

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club - Rippling River Resort, 12:00 Noon.

Wednesday, November 26

Carmel Valley Lions Club - Los Laureles Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW IS THANKSGIVING!

Coming Events

November --

27 THANKSGIVING!

29 Annual Tartan Ball - Scottish Society, Beach & Tennis Club, Pebble Beach, 8:00 p.m.

30 Gold Oak Stables Open Horse Show, 440 West Carmel Valley Road.

December --

2 Pacific Grove Arts Center Guild - Tea for prospective charter members of Guild, home of Mrs. David Henry Gill, Pebble Beach, 2:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Kirke Erskine at 624-1807 for information.)

5,6,7 The Festival of the Trees - MPMAA's 10th Annual Christmas Creations, New Museum location, Pacific Street.

5,6,7 30 Craftsmen Bring Christmas - LaPlaya Hotel, Carmel; Wine and Wild Boar, Preview Friday, 6:00-9:00 p.m., Dec. 5.

6,7 Annual Christmas Play for Children - "The Circus in the Wind," Naval Postgraduate School.

6-14 Peninsula Potter's Christmas Sale - Daily, 221 Hoffman, Monterey, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

13,14 MP Choral Society & Chamber Orchestra - Haydn's "Theresa Mass," Carmel Mission Basilica, 8:00 p.m.

20,22,23 Singing Christmas Tree - Laurel and 15th, Pacific Grove, 8:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

CARMEL ART ASSOC. Members Work. Dolores, Carmel, 11-5 daily.

CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER, Jack Welpott, Prof. of Art, San Francisco State College. Nov. 3-30. Sunset, Carmel, 1-5 -- closed Monday.

PACIFIC GROVE ART ASSOC. Golden Spike show in conjunction with Southern Pacific Railroad. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 11-5 -- closed Monday.

PACIFIC GROVE ART CENTER, "Hippiedom - Heaven or Hell" Photographic essay by Harry Gross of Eugene, Oregon. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10-5 -- closed Monday.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM, "Butterflies", Forest and Central, Pacific Grove, 10-5 -- closed Monday.

LAKY GALLERIES, William Henry Clapp, American Impressionist 1879-1954. San Carlos, Carmel, 11-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays.

PERRY HOUSE GALLERY. Paintings by Richard Pearsal, Artist-in-residence at Robert Louis Stevenson School. 201 Van Buren. 11-5.

SEASIDE CITY HALL GALLERY. 1969 3rd Annual Seaside Art Competitive Exhibition. Weekdays, 9-12, 1-4.

ZANTMAN GALLERIES. Paintings by Robert Rishell, 6th Street, Carmel, 11-5.

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF SPEECH & HEARING. Collages by Louisa Jenkins. 969 Pacific. 8-5 weekdays.

The Rhyming Philosopher

EXERCISE

Some exercise, the doctors say, is what the people need
So future generations may perpetuate the breed;
And most of us can live to be at least a hundred years
To counteract anxiety and overcome our fears.
So some play tennis on the courts, or rush around like mad
At golf or energetic sports, which may be good or bad.
Some brave the ocean surf or hike a goodly mile or two,
While others pedal on a bike for feats of derring-do.
All such belabored hairy skills I must admire in part,
But exercising of the will's the more essential art:
The will to exercise restraint and hold a silent tongue,
The will to not resent complaint from elders or the young.
So, retrospectively I guess, my problems are but few:
To exercise less laziness, but never overdo.
I exercise free speech at times which isn't always wise,
But totals up the worst of crimes I'm apt to exercise.
There's one more sin, it must be said, to which I'm ever prone:
That's after I am snug in bed I hear the telephone.
Regardless, it will have to keep despite its challenging.
I exercise the right to sleep and let the dam[illegible]g ring!

Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Jack Swanson, contemporary western artist of national fame

BY BONNIE WELLER

"It's hard to keep your mind uncluttered," said Jack Swanson, as we strolled between the house and his studio. "When you go in to paint, you have to push everything out..... Sometimes, I just throw my saddle in the pickup and take off up to eastern Oregon. There, I stand in the sagebrush, take a big chew of tobacco, and everything clears up for me."

Here at "Whiffletree," in the rough magnificence of Cachagua country below COMSAT, our nationally-known cowboy artist is perfectly at home. Fifteen years ago, Jack and Sally bought the picturesque property in seemingly remote territory. Today, a charming home, Jack's rustic studio, and a magnificent barn -- all built by the Swansons -- ramble over the acreage.

Jack and Sally have refashioned traditions to fit their unique life-style. "All this place had was that oak tree and the rock wall -- that's what we bought it for." Pointing to the giant oak in front of the house, Jack continued, "I've painted that tree many, many times."

A trampoline is set up on the spacious lawn; flowers bloom brightly; and benches are placed strategically for em-joyment of the informal garden.

"It's tough to break into the art world," he told me, in his folksy manner. "Dividing your time, with no business or profession. Sally and I were married in 1950, and I shoed horses here in the Valley for five years to keep food on the table while I studied under Donald Teague....."

Pausing outside his studio, I looked up at a pair of bull-horns which are four or five feet in diameter. "Those came from a Texas longhorn," Jack explained, with obvious pride. Then, pointing to the moosehorns on the roof, he told me they came from a moose his brother, Reed, killed in Canada.

Reed Swanson lives in Northern British Columbia. Jack and Sally have visited him several times and are com-sidering building a lodge there, as an investment. The Swanson brothers have one sister, Jean. She's married to an atomic scientist, Bill Ruehle, and lives in Danville, California.

"I'm having a lot of fun," Jack said, opening the door. "When you can stay six or seven commissions behind, you can do a few things like going fishing with your brother."

Just inside, a massive buffalo head from Wyoming is mounted on the wall. The studio is large and uncluttered, with a high roofline and many windows for good lighting. In one corner is a small wood-stove. Against the far wall is an old-fashioned roll-top desk.

"The plastic pull over the windows diffuses the light and makes it warmer," Jack said, picking up a wax-casting of his sculpture, "First Look."

The OUTLOOK ran a picture of this bronze last August. And I still feel it's one of the most touching works of art I've ever seen -- a mare and the colt she's just foaled.

Bronze replicas are now available. Jack explained how he trims the wax-castings, taking out all defects. "This process is called the lost-wax method of casting bronze," he con-tinued, examining a casting minutely. "After I touch them up, I take them back to the foundry for bronze-casting. The wax is then melted out of the bronze for a finished casting." The Vianello Art Casting Foundry is located in Richmond, California.

Then, the artist showed me a painting which is almost finished. Horses are dramatically dominant in all Swanson's paintings and sculpture. "I'm in love with my subject matter," he said with a tender smile.

SWANSON'S TECHNIQUE

Bringing a sheaf of sketches in charcoal, Jack went on with an explanation of his own technique. "I draw the complete scene quickly.....The composition and drawing of the subject matter are done in charcoal. I don't worry too much about it, because I can correct with the paint." Setting the sketches aside, he added, "I don't like to compose too long -- I find it boring. And I lose the action in my composition."

Leaving the studio, we saw the rest of the group gathered in the garden. We were having one of our gorgeous autumnal days. Four of us had made the half-hour drive through winding forest-land to "Whiffletree". Along with George T.C. Smith, our photographer, were Vonnel Bettencourt and Jennifer Prongas. And me, of course.

Black-haired Sally, attired in jeans, smiled coquettishly at her husband. She looks even more petite beside Jack, who is tall and lanky. Even with elfin mischief in her blue eyes, you get the impression that Sally is exceptionally level-headed. And anyone with the formidable talent Jack possesses must have the hypersensitive nature of the artist. Anyway, it seems they are a good balance for one another.

While Jennifer romped on the trampoline and the others chatted, I admired the ageless live-oak tree and reflected upon the earlier part of our visit.....

When we parked in front of the carport attached to his studio, Jack had come down the roadway to greet us.

A big iron dinner-bell hangs outside the door. "Donald Teague gave us that bell," Jack said. "It came from his family's farm back in the Midwest.....We use it, too."

Walking into the long entryway, I noted perhaps a dozen pairs of cowboy-boots lined up on a bench against the wall. Then we stepped up into the kitchen, which is just terrific -- large, well-equipped, and meant to be used.

Sally welcomed us into the large breakfast-room. Everything about this house is a joyous celebration of their way of life. Wood-range, family-sized table covered in blue-checked gingham which matches the ruffled, tie-back cur-tains at wide windows.....Lots of shutters everywhere, even dividing the breakfast-room and kitchen.

On these folding doors, Sally has portraits. "I like heads," she said. "When I close the panels, I can look at them when I'm working in the kitchen." There is one done by a local artist and an Indian brave by Jack.

"Sally posed for that one," he said, in a teasing tone.

She flashed him a disdainful glance, and Jack chuckled. "We just got back last night from San Francisco," he said, changing the subject.

"Uh huh, for Kris's birthday," Sally put in, lifting her eyebrows. "We took all the kids.....At forty dollars a night, we decided to come home early. We wanted to go to the opera, but couldn't get tickets."

"And I need a new pair of boots," Jack added, knitting his brow.

The Swansons have three children -- two girls and a boy. Kristin is 17 and Wendy is 14. Both girls attend Carmel High and have won many trophies and ribbons in horse-shows. Cache, their young son, is almost seven. "Cache is short for Cachagua," Jack said. Actually, his real name is Nicholas Flynt Swanson.

Sally's maiden name is Flynt. A fourth-generation Californian, she grew up in Sacramento. "One of her grand-fathers brought the first hops to California, around the Horn," Jack told me. "The other grandfather started the Buffalo Brewery in Sacramento."

When I asked where he was from, Jack answered, "All over California and Oregon. Actually, I as born in Minnesota and brought up in Los Angeles County. After World War II, I spent three years in Oregon. Two of those years, I studied art on the GI Bill."

George, who's known the Swansons for many years, took up his camera and clicked the shutter. Taken by surprise, Jack suggested he take me on a tour of the house.

Stepping down into the living room, I was a little over-whelmed by the paintings and other works of art. The fur-nishings are handsome and scaled for the capacious room -- a circular sofa facing the stone-fireplace wall, heavy tables, and plenty of bookshelves.

Above the fireplace hangs a painting of Jack's, perhaps three by four feet in size. Cowboys herding cattle, with a beautiful oak tree predominantly present -- the endurance of man, animal, and nature are expressed in super-realism. Jack Swanson's paintings pulse with life.

THE SWANSON FAMILY - left to right - Jack, Cache, Wendy, Chris, and Sally.
Photographer - Jim Ziegler

"ONE OF THE CUT," by Jack Swanson. Painting owned by J.G. Boswell Co., Los Angeles. Photograph by Jim Ziegler, C.V.

The realist does not dwell on illusion; he paints things as he finds them, accepting the world as it is. Those persons who feel realism is done for in favor of pop-art do not indulge in nostalgia over our rich heritage from the past. Can you imagine a cowboy done in abstraction? I can't.

"I gave that one to Sally," Jack said, referring to the painting I was admiring. Entitled "Vaqueros' Moving Camp", this one hung in the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Above the painting on a shelf is a row of Stetson hats, belonging to various members of the family. Before the fireplace are two comfortable chairs and a game table with a checkerboard. Glancing around at the coffee-table, I saw the sculpture, "First Look."

Jack pointed to a small painting Sally had just bought of Carmel Point by a local artist. And he showed me a white cow from Rosa Bonheur's studio in Paris, which was handed down through three generations and left to Jack by a friend. The sculpture is done in pieces and fitted together.

Crossing the room, I stopped to inspect another bronze done by Jack. This one is of a stallion being attacked by a cougar. On the far wall is another magnificent oil. A group of horses, nostrils flaring, their stance alert and ready for instant flight as they listen to the cry of a cougar. A Swanson painting is second best only to the real thing.

"I like to paint things as they are in nature," Jack said quietly. "I try to get as near to the appearance of their real texture as possible -- a horse's head, sage-brush, trees....."

Over the piano on an adjacent wall is a charming portrait of Wendy painted by Ethlyn Crouch, wife of the well-known photographer, Steve. Wendy looks about eight years old in the portrait. Jack said that Ethlyn did another one of Wendy, wearing a straw hat and holding a bunch of daisies -- but Sam Morse bought that one for his collection.

On the hearth is a cradleboard, and Jack told me an interesting story about it. Wendy was born with a stomach defect, which involved three major operations by the time she was three months old. They worried about her crying, afraid she would break the incisions.

One day, six Indians from Carson City came marching down the road to the Swanson's house. The Indians brought the cradleboard, which an old squaw made. She told Jack and Sally to place Wendy in the cradleboard every time she cried and lace her tightly into it. Faithfully, they followed the old squaw's advice.

Now the doctors had told the Swansons that Wendy would need further surgery at the age of four. As it turned out, she did not require another operation - and they attribute it to the cradleboard. Beside this momento of the past is a pair of showshoes made for Cache by Jack's brother in British Columbia.

We continued our tour back through the breakfast-room, which was originally intended to be Jack's studio, and down the hallway. There are two bathrooms - a boy's and a girl's. The men's room is paneled and equipped with a glass-fronted wall-cabinet they found up north. It came from an old barbershop. On top of the cabinet are wine bottles. "Each one represents a good time with friends," Jack said, with a twinkle.

Next door is the girl's powder room, done in elegant white-and-gold French Provincial and divided into three sections. Next, we peeped into Kris and Wendy's bedroom, which is carpeted in red. The spreads on their beds are also red. Above a wall of bookshelves are many blue ribbons and trophies from horse-shows.

Two other teen-agers live with the Swansons -- children of friends. Candy Gregory, who is 18, goes to MPC and is interested in art. After school, she works at the Hayloft. Jim Callahan, also 18 is staying with the Swansons to study art under Jack as well as helping out with the work involved with 20 horses.

In the hallway is the family picture gallery -- the children, parents, grandparents, etc. There is also a painting of a horse which Jack had before he met Sally. "I painted him from memory," he said, nostalgia evident in his voice.

At the end of the hall is another oil, titled "Crucifixion." The picture of Christ evokes very strong emotion. A stormy, foreboding sky, and Christ's hair is swept over his anguished face by the wind. This painting won the Church of the Wayfarer Religious Art Show. "I gave this one to Sally, too," Jack said.

The loveliest room in the Swanson home is Jack and Sally's bedroom, which is blue-carpeted and contains some beautiful antique furniture from Sally's family. Above the king-sized bed is a beautiful watercolor done especially for them by Don Teague. This outstanding local artist incorporated into his composition memorablia dear to the Swansons -- Sally's Ming vases, a china wash-basin and water-pitcher decorated in nosegays, etc.

On another wall is a picture of a dashing young man assisting a young girl onto a horse behind him. Very colorful and romantic..... Jack explained that it was done by Donald Teague to illustrate a story, "The Searchers," for Collier's magazine. The story was later made into a John Wayne movie. What makes it important is that Jack and Sally posed for the illustration, and Teague gave it to them.

Also in the bedroom is an impressionistic oil of ships, painted by Armin Hansen. His form and colors remind me a little of Cezanne. "Hansen is one of the great American painters," Jack remarked, "I think he will be recognized, but later than he should be."

Sitting there in the garden, gazing at the oak tree, I'd lost all track of time. Jack's voice interrupted my reverie, by suggesting that we walk to the barn. What makes "Whiffletree" so unique is that this couple has built everything on it, including the corrals. Jack did most of the structural work, and Sally did the painting and planning of details, I think.

As we walked down the road to the barn, Jack gestured toward a place across from the house. "James Cagney witched for water, when we were getting ready to dig a well," he said. "I'll never forget his coming up here, wearing his snap-brim hat, muffler, and carrying a cane."

Noticing pumpkins along the fence near the barn, I asked Jack if they grew them. "Oh, we raised a lot of pumpkins this year," he replied. "This coming spring we plan to have a garden -- corn and things. One-fourth acre, over there. We have a cow which furnishes milk for the kids -- butter and cottage-cheese too. Kris bakes all our bread....."

Stacks of hay were covered with tarps beside the barn. Inside the large tack-room, saddles were lined. The room is floored and very clean. Then, Jack showed me the stud-stall and his own private tack-room, which he keeps locked. He pointed out the training corrals and the stud pasture.

"It's a lot for one man to take care of," he said. "But Jim's here to help now. We have some prize horses that were ready to go into training -- and they got cut up in the barbed-wire this weekend. I feel like taking off to Oregon -- standing in the sagebrush and taking a big chew of tobacco...."

Walking back to the house, he philosophized, "You know, Bonnie, there are a lot of things more important than money. I don't see how artists can get anything done by moving around all the time. Primarily, an artist should think of his ability to produce....."

He went on to say that he was a Navy Corpsman during World War II and served on two hospital ships. Then he switched to the Marines and was stationed at Camp Pendleton, caring for the wounded servicemen who returned. All that time, he dreamed of the future, of living as he does now. "Sally's the greatest," he said. "If it weren't for Sally, I never could've made it."

We passed neatly-stacked wood. "We use wood for heat all winter," Jack said. "Seeing the kids around the stove in the morning is a memory that's worth everything."

Sally, George, Vonnel, and Jennifer were engaged in lively conversation when we joined them in the breakfast-room. Cache, a lively tow-headed youngster, had come in from school a little while before. Sally was spreading a peanut-butter sandwich for him.

Presently, quite by accident, Jack and I discovered that we have the same birthdate - February 4, 1927. "That calls for a celebration," Jack exclaimed, dashing into the kitchen. He returned with a jug of wine and wine-glasses. Isn't that some coincidence? And both of us were born shortly after midnight, too. So, we're both Aquarians -- and this is the Age of Aquarius, according to that wild new play.

Communication with others is vital to Aquarians. They search for the ultimate truth. Furthermore, they are friendly, generous, tolerant, and unpredictable -- so the horoscope book reads. But I won't tell you the rest!

When the kids came in from school, we bid a reluctant good-bye to all.

In conclusion, I'll tell you that I visited the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center on a recent visit to Oklahoma City. Jack Swanson's painting, "Wild Horse Country," is in the permanent collection there. The Center is a national memorial honoring those who won the West -- cowboys, Indians, trappers, traders, cowmen, cavalrymen, and all the other pioneers.

Sponsored by the 17 Western States, the Cowboy Hall of Fame is located atop Persimmon Hill off Highway 66 in Northeast Oklahoma City on the Old Chisholm Trail. The collection of Western fine art includes works by Charles Russell, Frederick Remington, W.R. Leigh, and many more. Jack Swanson is one of several contemporary Western artists hung there. The Center's collection of Western Americana is valued at approximately 2.5 million.

In addition, Jack currently has three paintings on exhibit at Willoughby-Toski Gallery on Sutter Street in San Francisco. Swanson is one of the group of artists who exhibit at White Oaks Gallery here in Carmel Valley.

At the moment, his painting, "Hidden Spring," is at White Oaks. And this oil is my favorite. A cowboy riding a white horse comes upon a spring in the woods. Rays of sunlight stream through the dense trees, transfiguring the rider. In the foreground, light-green grass and wild daisies grow. The perspective is tremendous -- almost three-dimensional. I've only seen this effect in light-and-shadow achieved with egg tempera previously.

Both Jack Swanson and Donald Teague exhibit at White Oaks. Why not visit the gallery this week. You'll be glad you did.

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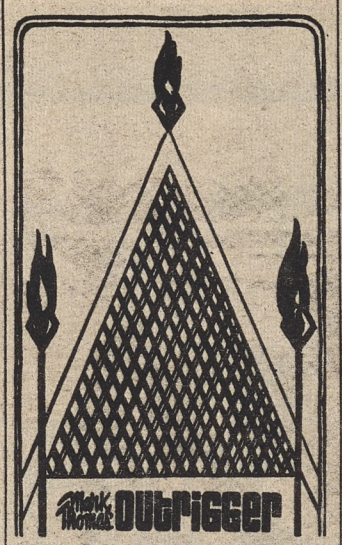

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SEMUR DAGING—Beef Prepared w/Soyu Sauce and Spices	2.75
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SAMBAL HATI GORENG—Fried Liver w/Spices	2.55
UDANG GORENG—Fried Shrimp	2.90
UDANG RITJA—Shrimp Stew Indonesian	2.90
SAMBAL UDANG—Sauted Shrimp w/Tomato Sauce and Spices	2.80
IKAN GORENG—Fried Fish Indonesian	2.65
SAMBAL TELUR—Indonesian Fried Egg w/Spices	1.85
ATJAR TELUR—Egg Pickled	1.85
KARI AJAM—Indonesian Chicken Curry	1.75
KARI SAPI—Indonesian Beef Curry	1.85
KARI UDANG—Indonesian Shrimp Curry	1.95
KARI IKAN—Indonesian Fish Curry	1.75
KARI KEPITING—Indonesian Crab Curry	

(Above Dishes Served w/Rice, Vegetable and Pickles)

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PISANG GORENG—Fried Banana	.40
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FRUITS IN SEASON	

BEVERAGES

KOPI—Coffee	.15
TEH—Tea	.15
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SOUP	IKAN RITJA
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SATE AJAM	NASI
SEMUR DAGING	KOPI/TEH

B. RYSTTAFEL
FOR TWO PERSONS
$9.50

SOUP	UDANG RITJA
GADO-GADO	SAMBAL DAGING
SATE SAPI	PRIKADEL DAGING
RENDANG	NASI
AJAM GORENG	

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A LA CARTE

APPETIZERS

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2. SATE AJAM—Charcoal Broiled Chicken on Skewers w/Peanut Sauce	1.50
3. KRUPUK UDANG—Famous Shrimp Chips from Indonesia	1.40
4. LUMPIA or PANGSIT—Egg roll	1.35

SOUPS

5. SOTO AJAM—Chicken Soup Indonesian Style	1.30
6. IKAN KUAH ASAM—Spiced Fish Soup Indonesian Style	1.30

SALADS

7. GADO-GADO—Mixed Boiled Vegetables, Eggs w/Peanut Dressing	1.35
8. SAJUR LODEH—Vegetables, Meat and Spices cooked w/ Coconut Milk	1.40
9. SAMBAL GODOK—Vegetables w/Beef or Shrimp and Spices	1.45

RICE

NASI GORENG—Indonesian Fried Rice	1.45
NASI GORENG ISTIMEWA—Special Fried Rice	1.65
NASI GORENG UDANG—Shrimp Fried Rice	1.65
MIE BASO—Noodle w/Meat Ball	1.50
MIE GORENG—Fried Noodle Indonesian	1.50
NASI GORENG KUNING—Yellow Fried Rice	1.45
NASI PUTIH—Steamed Rice	.15 .30

(Above Fried Rice Served w/Soup and Pickle)

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Do you remember . . . . .

Two Years Ago:

"Ralph Payton of Paso Hondo has been attending the 18th annual encampment of the Death Valley '49ers, at Furnace Creek in Death Valley. The last encampment he attended was in 1963 and that one pulled in about 15,000 people so this is quite a spectacular affair.

"One of the reasons that Payton is there is that he has entered the Photographer's Breakfast. Recently he received international recognition for several of his photographs in London....."

Four Years Ago:

"Beth and Clyde Hitchcock enjoyed a four day holiday last week at Stateline where they were guests at the new fifteen story Sahara at the South end. The Valleyites were guests of Felix Adams who is advertising manager and vice president of the KRAK Television Corp. Their friendship stems from the many years when he stayed in the Valley at their motel. Clyde's return coincided with meetings of the Capitol Club Lions at the Shutters and the Pacific Grove-New Monterey Club at Slats Restaurant where it was his privilege as Zone Chairman to introduce the District Governor, Herb Cunningham."

Six Years Ago:

"Mrs. Betty McGowan's third graders ended their mythical tour of Mexico with a fiesta at the Plaza Linda Restaurant. The hospitable Diazes showed the children their collection of artifacts and played Mexican records for them while they enjoyed samples of tacos, frijoles and coke. The Tularcitos "travelers" thanked them by singing the Mexican songs they had learned while studying about our neighbors to the south."

BWW

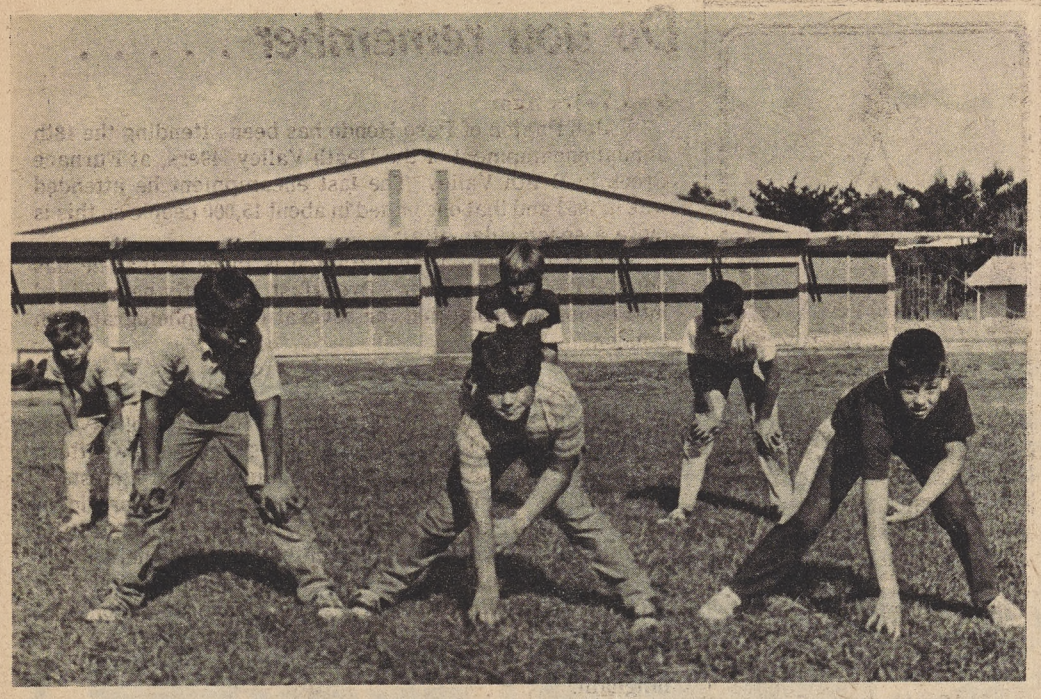
Talk on drugs at Kiwanis meeting

Guest speakers at the last Kiwanis Club meeting were Michael Gordon and Leslie Morse, assistant director and secretary of The Drug Abuse Prevention Center in Santa Cruz. A nonprofit organization, the Center's purpose is to aid people involved with drugs. Even though the Center has a religious background, it is nondenominational. Gordon told the group that the Center received 750 applications between April and December 1968. Of this number, 125 individuals remained at the Center from two to six months for treatment. Sixty-five per cent of this group were cured, while the other 35 per cent failed to benefit from the help.

According to Gordon, most of the applicants are between 16 and 20 years of age. While there is considerable controversy about the effects of marijuana, he says that their experience at the Center has shown that marijuana not only has a detrimental effect on the users, but that it does lead to the use of stronger drugs such as amphetamines, methedrine, and LSD. It is Mr. Gordon's opinion that the use of marijuana also leads eventually to dependency upon hard drugs, such as heroin, etc.

Because of their curiosity, younger children are experimenting more and more with drugs, the speaker said. Because of the accessibility of drugs in the home, children find them easy to obtain. Another contributing factor is that drugs are "peddled" or "pushed" by school children. Miss Morse, who said her drug experience took her almost to the end of the line, told of some of her experiences to point out where experimentation may lead.

The Kiwanis Club will have a meeting and dinner at the Hyatt House in Salinas on Thursday, November 29, honoring their Key Clubs. Jerry Saulter, District Key Club Governor and Frank Souza, District Governor, will be in attendance.



THE TROJANS left to right, back row, Dan Azcarate, Ian Craig and Greg Miller; front row, Ed Canadas, Ben Olsen and Paul Fearn.

THE KEYDETS, left to right, back row, Jody Moore, Steve Allard, Scott Sweiss, Don Clark and Gordon White; front row, Curtis England, Mark Neidinger, Tim McCrary, Shane Hattan and Mike Saunders.

FLAG FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS...

The Tularcitos Flag Football Schedule moved into the fifth week of play.

The winless Fighting Irish scored the upset of the day by defeating the league-leading Raiders 30-29. The loss to the Irish knocked the Raiders out of first place.

The Keydets and the Dirty Devils played to a 0-0 tie. Wet weather hampered the passing of both teams. Big Tom Nason sparkled on offense and defense for the Keydets.

Nottenkamper and Fogelmanis were offensive standouts for the Dirty Devils.

The Trojans scored a 32-13 victory over the No-Names.

The Kindergarten Killers scored a 19-0 victory over the Falcons. Mike Saunders ran for two touchdowns and Gordon White one for the Killers.

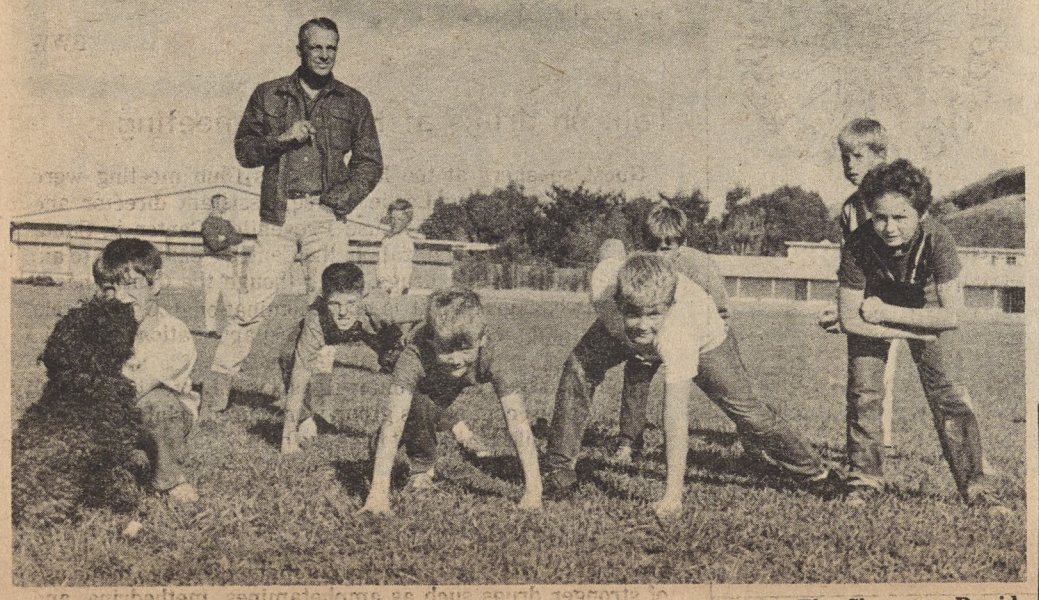
Tularcitos League Standings

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	Wins
Trojans	3 1/2
Raiders	3
No Names	2 1/2
Fighting Irish	1

ALL AMERICAN

Kindergarten Killers	4
Kindergarten Keydets	3
Dirty Devils	3
Falcons	0



THE FALCONS, left to right, back row, Tim Sherman, David McKenzie and Jeff Mink; front row, Bret Gayman, Charles Harlander, Nate Wesley and Kevin Colton.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

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The equipment is faster and more thorough than any mechanic alive.

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For instance, let's say the resistance in one of your spark plug wires is too high.

Nothing serious, but it could reduce your gas mileage and eventually foul up your spark plugs.

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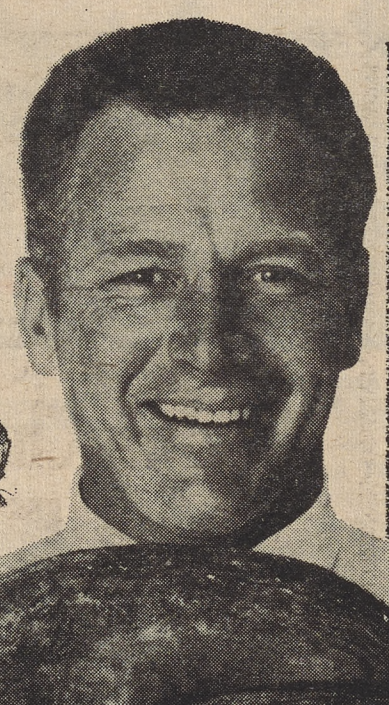

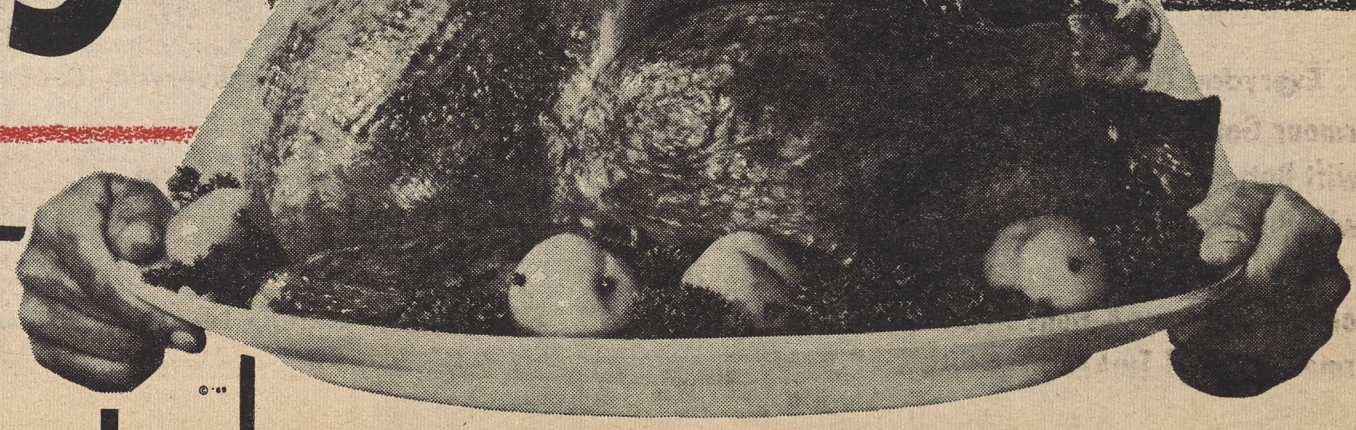

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Western Iceberg, Crunchy, Crisp
Each 25¢ or **2 for 49¢**

Cranberries	Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello Bag Each 34c, or	3 for $1
Large Artichokes	Fancy Globe Variety Each 17c, or	3 for 49¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 39¢
Italian Squash	Sometimes called Zucchini Pound 25c, or	2 Lbs. 49¢
California Yams	U.S. No. 1, Red Velvets Pound 13c, or	3 Lbs. 39¢
Hawaiian Papayas	Large Size (8's) —Each	49¢
Fresh Celery	Crunchy-Crisp Stalks—Each	29¢
Garden Spinach	Large Fresh Bunches	2 for 29¢
N.W. Apples	Red or Golden Delicious or Red Romes—Pound 16c, or	5 Lbs. 79¢

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Strawberry Cheese Cake	Sara Lee 18-oz.	89¢
Coffee Rings	Sara Lee, Maple, Blueberry, or Raspberry—10-oz.	66¢
Croissants Rolls	Sara Lee—5.5-oz.	57¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Harriss Crown—44-oz.	95¢
Cream Puffs	Rich's, Bavarian—8½-oz.	45¢
Cool Whip	Birds Eye—9-oz.	59¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—8-oz.	49¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened 6-oz.	24¢
Bel-air Onion Rings	7-oz. Package	38¢
Cocktail Tacos	Elena's—5½-oz. Package	36¢
Bel-air Peas	32-oz. Package	57¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—32-oz. Package	46¢
Rhodes White Bread	Frozen 2-Loaf Pack	38¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS

Date Bar Mix	Betty Crocker—14-oz.	42¢
Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury, Golden—9½-oz.	28¢
Mince Meat	None Such—9-oz. (28-oz. Size—68c)	36¢
Eagle Brand Milk	Sweetened, Condensed 15-oz. Can	40¢
Dry Yeast	Fleischmann's—3-Pack	18¢
Bakers Coconut	Angel Flake or Premium Shredded—Reg. Pkg.	36¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
CHIPS & DIPS

Potato Chips	Party Pride, Reg. or Dip Chips Reg. Size, Twin Package	58¢
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton—2-Pack	37¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader, Eastern 8-oz. Can	36¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	Pint Carton	59¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
DAIRY

Cream Cheese	Lucerne—8-oz.	36¢
Cheese Spreads	Kraft, Pimento, Pineapple, Olive Pimento—5-oz. Jar	29¢
Kraft Cheese	Garlic, Old English Cheddar, Roka Cream, Bacon & Cheese—5-oz. Jar	34¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne—Pint	77¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint Carton	32¢
Lucerne Egg Nog	½-Gallon	$1.09
Large AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	57¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk—8-oz.	12¢
Pillsbury Cookies	Chocolate Chip—16-oz.	54¢
Sugar Cookies	Pillsbury, Deluxe Slice-n-Bake 18-oz.	54¢
Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury, Butterflake—8.6-oz.	35¢

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Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Packed 3-lb. Can	$1.79
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.09
Red Rose Tea Bags	(10c Off) 48 Bags	40¢
Folger's Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.29

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Ban Spray	Deodorant—4-oz.—Reg. $1.00	88¢
Vespre Spray	Feminine Deodorant—2.5-oz. Reg. $1.49	$1.29
Fresh	Stick Deodorant—2-oz.—Reg. 89c	72¢
Fasteeth	Denture Adhesive—2-oz.—Reg. 89c	78¢
Kleenite	Denture Cleanser—6-oz.—Reg. 98c	91¢
Colgate Dental Cream	5c Off—5-oz. Reg. 83c	64¢
Instant Shave	Colgate, Lime—11-oz. Reg. 79c	48¢
Alka Seltzer Tablets	36-Count Reg. $1.09	97¢
Multi-Vitamins	Pals, Animal-Shaped 60-Count—Reg. $2.29	$1.64

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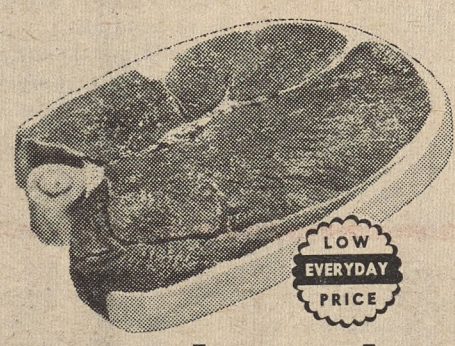

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Full Cut
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Lb. **88¢**

Leg of Lamb

Frozen, From
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Lb. **79¢**

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Armour Golden Star	Self-Basting —Lb.	59¢
Swift Butterball Hens	—Lb.	56¢
Swift Butterball Toms	—Lb.	52¢
Norbest Hens	—Lb.	45¢
Honeysuckle Toms & Hens	—Lb.	54¢
Armour Stuffed Turkeys	—Lb.	59¢

Low Everyday Prices

Canned Ham	Dubuque Royal Buffet 5-lb. Tin—Each	$5.29
Canned Ham	Dubuque Royal Buffet 3-lb. Tin—Each	$3.43
Ducklings	Tyson's Pride Min. Wt. 3½-lbs.—Each	$1.96
Turkey Roast	Manor House, Boneless —Lb.	93¢
Game Hens	Cornish, Manor House 1-lb. 4-oz.—Each	69¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks and Thighs—Lb.	68¢

Low Everyday Beef Prices

Rib Roast	STANDING, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.04
Crossrib Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef —Lb.	96¢
Porterhouse	STEAKS & T-Bone U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	$1.39
Chuck Roast	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	79¢
Sirloin Tip Roast	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	$1.04
Market Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.78

Low Everyday Prices

Lamb Shoulder	ROAST New Zealand—Lb.	49¢
Lamb Loin Racks	Whole New Zealand—Lb.	98¢
Slab Bacon	Smoked, Whole or Piece, Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 74c)	59¢
Pork Chops	Family Pack—Lb.	94¢
Reg. Ground Beef	Always Fresh at Safeway—Lb.	52¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi 1-lb. Package	69¢

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C&H Sugar	Powdered, Golden or Dark Brown 1-lb. Package	18¢
Evaporated Milk	Lucerne—Tall Cans	3 for 46¢
Jell-well Gelatin	All Flavors 3-oz. Package	3 for 29¢
Flavored Rice	Accent, Village Inn, 6 Varieties 6-oz. Package	4 for $1
Instant Mashed Potatoes	Idahoan 8-oz.	22¢
Au Gratin Potatoes	Idahoan—6.5-oz.	35¢
Scalloped Potatoes	Idahoan—6.5-oz.	30¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's—8-oz. Can	10¢
Mazola Corn Oil	32-oz.	64¢
A-1 Sauce	(5-oz. Bottle 38c)—10-oz. Bottle	67¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Dinner, Golden Grain—7¼-oz.	19¢
Fleischmann's Margarine	Soft 1-lb.	38¢
Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb. Carton	17¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House, Select 6-oz.	39¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress—8-oz.	39¢
Wagner Breakfast Drinks	Fruit 32-oz.	29¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red (3c Off)—46-oz.	36¢
Apple Cider	Town House—Gallon	99¢
Cat Food	Purr Tuna—6-oz.	14¢
Screaming Yellow Zonkers	6½-oz.	36¢
Fischers Zoom Cereal	16-oz.	29¢
B 'n' B Mushrooms	Sliced or Crowns 3-oz.	42¢
Southern Dressing	Uncle Dan's—¾-oz.	36¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

BAKERY

Fruit Cake	Mrs. Wright's, Sliced Loaf—14-oz.	89¢
Brown & Serve Rolls	Skylark, All Varieties Package	31¢
Skylark Rolls	Farm Style or Potato 12-oz. Poly Bag	31¢
Bread	Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft, White or Wheat, Round Top or Sandwich—1-lb.	4 for 95¢
Homestyle Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf	35¢
100% Wheat Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	29¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

HOUSEHOLD

Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty 18-Inch x 25-Foot Roll	49¢
Aluminum Foil	Reynolds, Heavy Duty 18-Inch x 25-Foot (8c Off)	62¢
Turkey Lacers	Each	14¢
Foley Nylon Basters	Each	54¢
Meat Thermometer	Each	88¢
Nut Cracker	Quackenbush—Each	36¢
SOS Pads	10-Pad Package	29¢
Paper Towels	Viva, Assorted or Decorated White—126 2-Ply Sheets	34¢
Paper Napkins	Scott, Family, Assorted 60-Count	12¢
Facial Tissue	Scotties, Assorted, Calypso 200-Count	25¢
ScotTissue	White or Colors—1,000-Sheet Roll	5 for $1
Joy Liquid Detergent	32-oz.	81¢
Brocade Liquid	Dishwashing Detergent 32-oz.	52¢
Snowy Bleach	Powdered—26-oz. (16-oz. 46c)	79¢
Gain Detergent	49-oz.	83¢
Cascade Detergent	35-oz. For Dishwashers	72¢
Ivory Flakes	13-oz. Carton	36¢
Ivory Snow	13-oz. Carton	38¢
Ivory Liquid	32-oz. Plastic	81¢
Salvo Detergent Tablets	46-oz.	76¢

BEVERAGES & LIQUORS

Mt. Castle Wine	All Table Varieties—Gal.	$1.29
Draft Beer	Brown Derby—11-oz. Bottles, 6-Pack	79¢
Blended Bourbon	Coldbrook, 80 Proof 5th Bottle	$3.29
Old Calhoun's	Straight Reserve 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$3.99
MacNair's Scotch	Imported, 86 Proof 5th Bottle	$5.25
Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont, Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit)	6 for $1

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HOLIDAY SPICES

Bell's Poultry Seasoning	1-oz.	18¢
Poultry Seasoning	Crown Colony—1-oz.	15¢
Pumpkin Pie Spice	Crown Colony 1½-oz.	36¢
Rubbed Sage	Crown Colony—⅝-oz.	23¢
Ground Nutmeg	Crown Colony—1½-oz.	58¢
Ground Cinnamon	Crown Colony 1⅜-oz.	44¢
Vanilla Extract	Crown Colony—2-oz.	39¢
Mint Extract	Crown Colony—1-oz.	24¢
Ground Cloves	Crown Colony—1.5-oz.	36¢
Parsley Flakes	Crown Colony—1⅛-oz.	45¢
Accent MSG	1-oz. (4.5-oz. 79c—10-oz. $1.81)	32¢
Vanilla Extract	Crown Colony—4-oz.	75¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

HOLIDAY GOODIES

Pumpkin Pie Mix	Libby's—32.5-oz.	38¢
Cut Yams	Highway, With Syrup—29-oz.	31¢
Mint-Apple Jelly	Empress—10-oz.	33¢
Spiced Peaches	Cock O' The Walk, Whole 29-oz.	26¢
Topping Mix	Jell-well, Fluffy Whip—2⅛-oz.	22¢
Spiced Crabapples	Greenwood, Whole 16-oz.	36¢
Whole Beets	Town House—16-oz.	16¢
Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's, Seasoned—7.5-oz.	39¢
Bread Cubes	Mrs. Wright's, Unflavored, 7.5-oz.	39¢

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Purple Plums

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Libby's Pumpkin

24-oz. Can **23¢**

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES 11-19-69

SAFEWAY

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McCulley heads C.V.Horseman's Assn.

In its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 11, 1969, the Carmel Valley Horseman's Association elected the following to serve as its 1970 officers:

President - P.W. McCulley, Vice President - John L. Holmes, Secretary - Mrs. James Briggs, Treasurer - Victor Silva, Corresponding Secretary - Herbert Shumaker, Junior Representative - Denise Forzani, Board - Marvin Rasmussen, Floyd Willis, Irene Piazzoni.

Club activities planned for 1970 include:

Junior Show - April, Annual Roundup - August, Play Days - Throughout the year, Trail ides and barbeques - Throughout the year.

Football Banquet on Saturday

Boys who have participated in the after school and Saturday morning Flag Football program are cordially invited to attend a Football Banquet culminating the successful season at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday in the Multipurpose room of Tularcitos Elementary.

Football coach Herbert Reuter, and faculty member and Carmel Valley Community Youth Center youth director Timothy Stevens, have had food donated by the Community Center. Mrs. Elsie Wilmot who heads the school cafeteria staff had volunteered to prepare it for the teams. She will be assisted by mothers of the boys.

Following their feast, each boy will be presented with a pass to attend the matinee at the Community Center.

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH ADEST

IS SEX NECESSARY?

"Sheba had puppies yesterday," exclaimed the little girl. "Seven puppies!"

Seven puppies! Seven blind, helpless, newborn puppies, most of them already doomed! For Sheba, although sweet and gentle and loving, is a mongrel who mated with an unknown dog to produce this litter. And Sheba's young mistress had no way of foreseeing the heartbreaking search for homes for these mongrel puppies.

The California Branch of the Humane Society of the United States estimates there are 10 million dogs in California! They have no way of guessing the number of cats, for cats are not licensed. They claim that 1,000 puppies and kittens are born here every hour -- and only about 200 of these will ever find homes. The remainder will, if fortunate, be put to sleep humanely by some local animal shelter or will die, far more awfully, by starvation, by amateur drowning, by being shot or poisoned or run down on the highways, or by slow suffering in some research laboratory.

Sheba had puppies for one of two reasons: either she was negligently permitted to roam while in season or she was intentionally allowed to breed. People seem to feel that it is good for a female to produce puppies at least once. They say, "Motherhood will fulfill her," or they plan to utilize their poor pet to "teach the children the facts of life." In such cases, the facts of life are cruel indeed!

Our hypothetical little girl's mother had yet to discover the endless work of puppy-raising: reams of newspaper to be collected for bedding, reams of soiled newspaper to be discarded, extra food for the nursing bitch, special food for the weanling pups, the unhappy and usually fruitless search for seven homes, and the final, despairing trip, with a basketful of puppies, to the local dog shelter.

No one has ever proven that having a litter is good or necessary for a dog or cat. True, wild animals breed whenever they come into season, but Nature takes care of overpopulation. In the wild, the weak die quickly; there is no one to nurse the sickly or injured. Many an unspayed (to spay is to surgically remove the female reproductive organs) female has lived out a full and happy life without ever having known the burden of maternity. With queens (female cats), spaying is really the only way to prevent unwanted kittens, for a queen is almost impossible to keep in her noisy determination to find a mate.

Don't delude yourself into thinking motherhood is easy for dogs and cats. Even with the finest care and the best diet, with supplemental feedings for large litters, with early weaning and fine veterinary assistance, most females come through their 13-week ordeal (Seven of pregnancy and six of nursing) out of coat, down in weight and in need of further special care to bring them back to their pre-pregnant vitality. No wonder conscientious breeders will not breed a female more than two out of three seasons! They know she needs the rest.

There is only one justification for producing puppies or kittens in this overpopulated animal world, and that is to produce quality offspring. Go ahead if you have a dog or cat of excellent qualities and bloodlines (yes, a purebred) and if that animal, correctly mated, can produce even better specimens than herself, and if you are reasonably certain of finding good homes for the offspring, and if you are willing to devote huge quantities of time, labor and money to raising the litter.

Never breed your pet in hopes of making money. Breeding one female pet at home rarely pays off; in fact, most serious dog breeders consider themselves lucky to break even on a litter of puppies. If your dog or cat is not a registered purebred, you stand little chance of selling the young. After all, puppies and kittens are begging to be adopted at the S.P.C.A. Yet your expenses for raising a litter of mongrels should be as high as for raising purebreds -- if you are providing proper care.

If you are still undiscouraged and decide to breed your female, make sure she is in excellent health, free of worms, fleas and other parasites and has had a distemper booster within the past year. Take the trouble to learn all you can about correct diet and see that you provide it, regardless of cost. Learn about pregnancy and delivery, about correct post-natal care of the female and young (worming, inoculations, diet after weaning, tail-docking, dewclaw removal, etc.), and about proper registration procedures. Then, take the time to figure out whether you can afford to raise a litter of six or eight, including advertising and veterinary costs, to the age of approximately eight weeks. Think very hard!

It is your duty as the owner of a female dog or cat to prevent her from indiscriminate breeding. If you feel it requires too much attention to safeguard her, spaying is a simple, safe method of forever ending the problem. Your pet will suffer no ill effects from this operation and will doubtless live a longer and healthier life for being spared the strain of repeated breeding.

"Fulfill" your pet by making a companion and family member of her; teach your children the facts of life another way; and pity the thousands of Shebas and their puppies who are doomed to roam the streets and fill the animal shelters across the land.

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BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Our environment, the water we drink, the air we breathe, the recreational areas we enjoy, are of prime concern to an ever-increasing number of citizens today. The problem of cleaning up (man's mess) in our streams and the air that we breathe is a very real one for us as lawmakers.

The air pollution menace, so prevalent in our metropolitan areas for some years, is now spreading even to remote corners of our land, where even vegetation and sturdy pine trees are being killed off for a simple lack of life-giving elements in the air.

One breakthrough in combating this situation came recently in the development of a truly economic method of converting our present internal combustion gasoline engines to operate on natural gas, in either a liquified or gaseous state. The State Public Works Department in Los Angeles has had ten cars so converted for over a year now and I understand they intend to convert the bulk of their cars and trucks. One single car powered by natural gas instead of by gasoline will cut down on the air pollution emissions by almost 90 percent. In other words, 10 cars powered by natural gas would emit no more harmful gases than one of our present type automobiles and they look the same as any other car but burn cleaner and are less expensive to operate. Converters developed to date run out of fuel after 75 to 100 miles. But, some companies are working on machinery that would allow an auto running on liquified natural gas a range of up to 350 miles.

A few days ago I had to get to Sacramento early in the morning and the only departure was by one of the smaller commercial planes. The fog was so thick it seemed you could cut it with a knife and there was only one other passenger and myself. I happened to sit a couple of seats behind the pilot compartment and they happened to leave the door open so we (the other passenger and I) had no trouble in getting a first-hand view of the pilot and co-pilot. After we got above the fog it was beautiful- the sun was shining, and the fog bank below looked like a large billowing quilt. However, as we approached San Jose where we were to make an intermediate stop, all you could see were a few mountain peaks here and there. I tried not to look worried but I noticed the other passenger didn't look too happy either. It was about this time that the pilot turned the controls over to the co-pilot, took out a huge map, laid it over his knees and, after looking at two or three mountain peaks, proceeded to draw several straight lines on the map with his pencil. I couldn't help but remember the joke about the pilot who came on over the intercom system and announced to his passengers that he had two reports to make, one bad and one good. The bad one being that they were lost and the good one being that, in spite of the fact that they were lost, they were making good time.

In a few minutes the pilot took the controls back from the co-pilot and dropped the plane down through the fog and there was San Jose runway dead ahead.

I never cease to marvel at how they do this. But, next time I wish they would shut the door. To an ordinary farmer it appears they are guessing at it when they hold a map on their knees.

Enough for now...

Bob Wood

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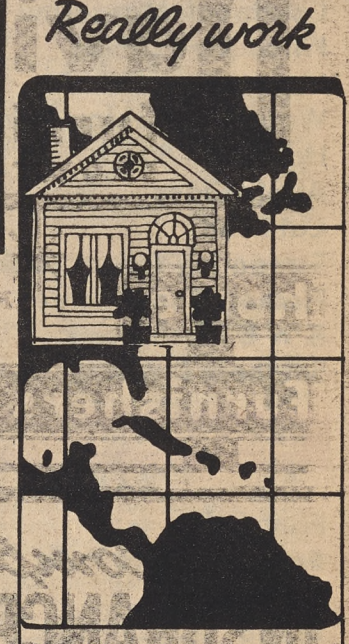

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BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

A recent issue of the American magazine, "Mankind", contains a most intriguing mystery, "The Mystery of Napolean's Tomb". This is a macabre account of the alledged exchange of Napoleon's corpse for that of another Corsican. The story has never been surpassed in mystery fiction, and suggests Napoleon's body may lie in the subterrean tombs of Westminster Abbey. The body of Cipriani, the butler of Napoleon, was the one transferred with great pomp to Paris in 1840. It is the contention of the French historian Georges Retif, that it is the butler's body, not the Emperor's which lies in Napoleon's tomb in the Invalides. There is no point in depriving tourists who view the tomb from enjoying the fact that they believe they have visited the great Frenchman's tomb. And if they believe it, it's so.

Which bring us to the point of interest for Cookery Corner. Was Napoleon a great gourmet? He was not! Did he do anything to provide better food for France and for the French army? He certainly did. Napoleon was the first to recognize the merit in the idea of Francois Appert to destroy fermentation that caused animal and vegetable matter to spoil, by subjecting these substances to extremely high heat. In 1795 Appert had enclosed some food in hermetically sealed, wide-mouth bottles and boiled them in a bain marie.

Napoleon's attention was called to Appert's success in using this method, and as a result Appert was appointed Official Purveyor to the Grande Armee. Appert set up a small factory in France and preserved a small quantity of meats and vegetables which after three months were still edible.

Successful large scale preservation waited for the use of metal containers before success could be achieved. In 1814 England produced tins, and big business raised Appert's discovery to the status of international industry.

Napoleon granted Appert a reward of 12,000 livres and gave him the title "Benefactor of Humanity."

Napoleon's eating habits were as extraordinary as the man. He ate quickly without caring much what he ate. At any hour of the day or night, his meals had to be served on call. He was apt to call for breakfast anywhere from 6 a.m. on. Breakfast consisted of eggs fried in butter, a salad of beans, some Parmesan cheese or 2 olives. His dinner was more substantial. Napoleon dines between 6:00 p.m. and two, three, or even four o'clock in the morning. He liked to eat alone. He was served a great number of dishes, each covered. And each was uncovered by the Emperor. He would keep the ones he liked and send the others back to the kitchens. He never permitted string beans to be served. He feared to find strings in them.

Now for some of the recipes from that era which retain their popularity today:

Stuffed Potatoes

Bake in a slow oven a dozen beautiful potatoes. When they are done open them neatly on the side and scoop out the pulp with a little spoon, leaving only the skin which you set aside. Rub the pulp through a sieve and mix with butter, fresh cream. The yolks of two eggs, some grated Gruyere cheese and salt. Fill the skins of the potatoes with this mixture. Next, arrange them on a well-buttered pan. Heat in a slow oven for half an hour and serve.

Chicken a la Marengo

Cut up a chicken in pieces and brown in oil, putting in first the legs and thighs which take longer to cook. Salt, pepper, add a few spices, and a bouquet garni and a handful of mushrooms.

While the chicken cooks gently, prepare in another casserole a roux moistened with a cup of consomme to which you add a glass of Madeira and a glass of white wine. Stir and add little by little some oil in which the chicken was fricasseed. Add the sauteed chicken to the sauce with a handful of mushrooms. Continue the cooking till meat is very tender.

Couscous

For four persons:

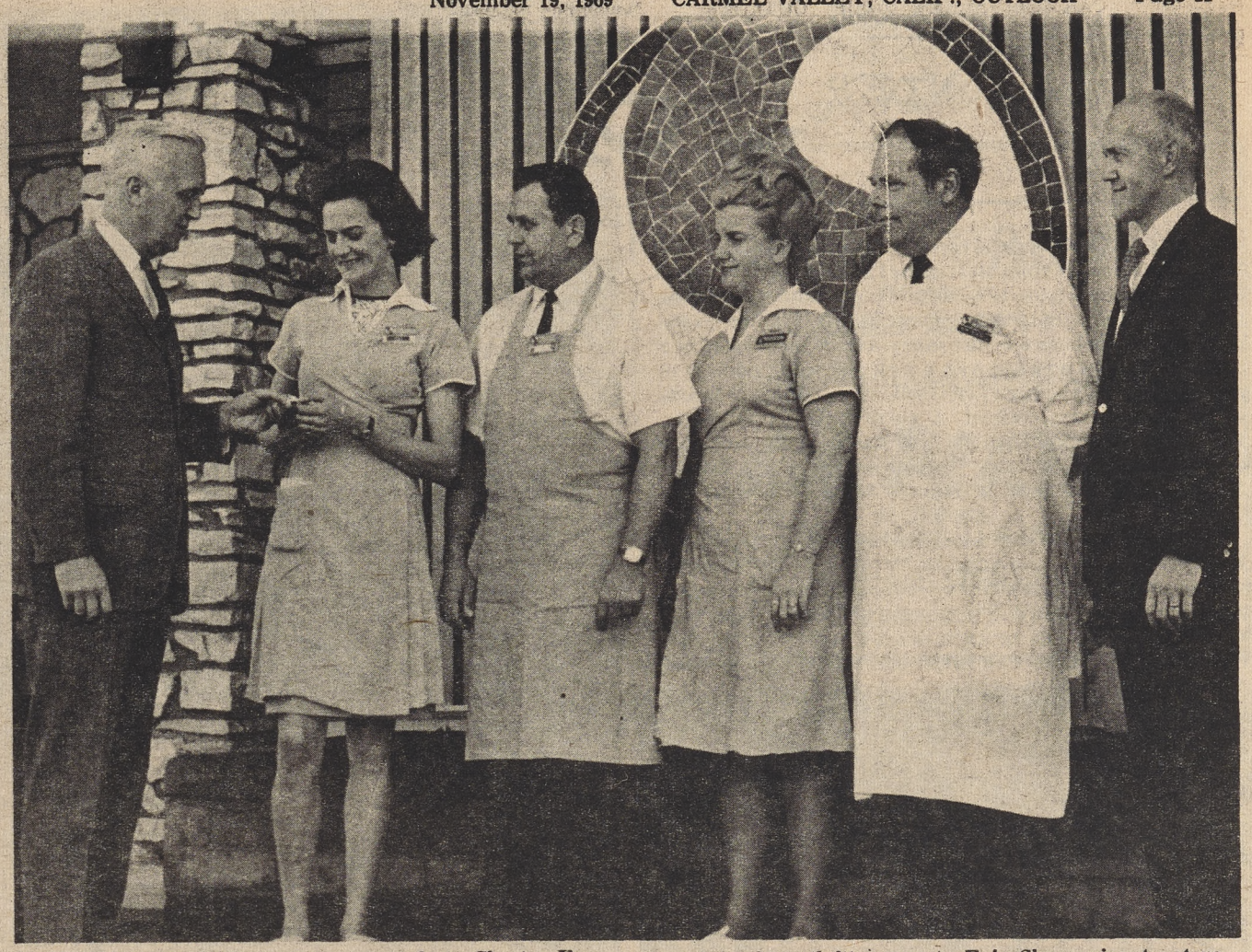
½ pound of semolina (known as couscous)
a small chicken or ½ a fowl
1 lb. shoulder of mutton — ¼ lb. chickpeas
3 carrots, 2 turnips, 3 tomatoes — a little vegetable marrow
the heart of a small cabbage — a little aniseed
some fennel — ¼ lb. of butter (or margarine)
2 tbsp. olive oil — 13 little cayenne red peppers

Note: chickpeas must be soaked in cold water 12 hours before using).

Cut the meat of mutton and chicken into small pieces. In a deep iron saucepan saute them in 4 tablespoons of butter, adding 3 or 4 minced red peppers. Cook it all together till golden brown and salt lightly.

Lobster a la Portos

Brown in butter two onions and three carrots finely chopped, some thyme and parsley. Cut a live lobster in pieces; cook it with spices, a bottle of extra dry champagne, ⅛ pound of butter and some red pepper. Cook half an hour and serve hot.



SAFEWAY EMPLOYEES give generously to Chest -- Employees of the six Safeway Stores on the Monterey Peninsula this year gave more than $2,200 to the Community Chest, double their contributions of last year. James E. Henderson, Carmel banker, (left) presents Fair Share pins to store employee representatives, from left to right, Pat Herrick, Warner Oppett, Everileen Kelsey, Bob Russell and Lynn Griffin, manager of the Monterey store.

John Perkins Photo

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Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

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SUNDAYS
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9:30 A.M- Family Service
11:00 A.M.- Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
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Carmel Valley Community Chapel
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11:00 Worship Service
Nursery Care
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Rev. Don Johnson
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE LOUNGE of the Carmel Convalescent Hospital was filled with admirers from all over the Peninsula who came on Saturday to pay tribute to Senora Serapia Ramos, who was celebrating her 107th birthday. Tiny "Mama" Ramos, as she is affectionately known by her many friends, held court in a pink brunch coat adorned with a pink and white corsage of mums. Her hair had been fashioned into a coronet of braids with pink yarn entertwined. A nurse's aid served as interpreter for the petite patient who was born on November 11, 1862 in Nogales, Arizona. With the exception of a niece in Montana, Mama Ramos is the only living member of her family.

When the Carmel Valley Lionettes began their "Operation Birthdays" several years ago for the patients at the home who do not have families nearby, Mama was one of the first residents to be adopted. She is remembered by them with cards, gifts and visits on each holiday and of course they enjoy making birthdays an OCCASION. This year she was presented with pretty nightgowns, a cake baked by club president, Mrs. Lloyd Todd. It was beautifully decorated in pink and white by Mrs. Joseph Blacow, who also fashioned the nosegay.

Lionettes driving to town for the party were Mrs. Lloyd Todd, Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock, Mrs. Philip Wright, Mrs. Clifford Bolgard and Mrs. Leroy Dufur. Senora Ramos was among the 200 California residents recently honored as the state's oldest citizens by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, chairman of the California Bicentennial Celebration Commission in conjunction with the Bicentennial year.

xxx

CONNIE RUDOLPH'S horoscope read, "Good day to visit hospitals". She did and.....it's a GIRL, Sheila Marie, who weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz. .....the sign of Virgo triumphs again! The news of Sheila's impending arrival was announced at the Tularcitos Parents Club meeting for parents of the students in the Intermediate grades when vice president Richard Kern explained that he was filling in for Dave Rudolph who was presently pacing the hospital corridor. Welcoming the baby girl into their family were a brother, Barry, sisters, Teresa and Mollie, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph of Pacific Grove, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Vincent O'Conner. Mrs. O'Conner has recently moved into a home across the meadow from the Rudolph home on Calle De La Ventana and already there is a path established by the foot and bike travel of her grandchildren.

xxx

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Miss Margurie Ibsen whose birthday was November 8. "Auntie Marge" as she was known by the hundreds of youngsters and oldsters she served during the ten years she was a librarian for our community is a patient at the Driftwood Convalescent Hospital. She was able to celebrate the event at a small dinner party in the Valley given by her sister, Mrs. Irene Baldwin.

xxx

MARTHA AND JOHN SENGER with daughters, Sara and Suzie, are spending a year in Seattle where John is a professor in residence at the University of Washington. Their home on Valle Vista has been rented until their return.

xxx

KATIE BLISS celebrated her 11th birthday with a Halloween party planned by her mother, Mrs. Richard Bliss, at their home on Lower Circle. Dressed as a Spanish senorita, Katie greeted her guests who also arrived in costume for trick or treating later. They bobbed for apples, carved pumpkins and enjoyed traditional party refreshments. Attending were Susie Phan, Karen Cornwell, Winifred Reuter, Barbara Woods, M'Liz De Amaral, Michael Phan, Margaret Yrigollen, Lee Bohme, Holly Phan and Katie's sister and brother, Susan and Ricky.

xxx

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the boys from the MPC football squad who held a Punt, Pass and Kick Football Clinic Saturday following the Flag Football games scheduled on the Tularcitos field. Bill Stowers, Jr., Dennis Welsh and Rick Wise were on hand to demonstrate the game as played by the Lobos. Following the clinic, Lee Dufur's green panel truck

SENORA RAMOS... A VENERABLE 107.
--Photo by Vonnell Betencourt

was backed onto the field from which he and Dick Gayman dispensed soft drinks and doughnuts to the boys and hot coffee to their coaches and parents. The special treat was courtesy of the Carmel Valley Lions Club.....and a "cluster" to them, too!

xxx

GET-WELL-O-GRAMS to the Valley's favorite photographer, George T.C. Smith and George A. Gustafson, Tularcitos principal, and Dr. Patricia May Gayman. All are hospitalized and recovering from surgery.

xxx

HOME FROM A MONTH'S tour of the east are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Radowicz of Aliso Road. Accompanied by their children, Tanya and Stephen, they drove to Detroit where they were guests of Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Radowicz. For three days of their Detroit stay, Dick represented his company at a Packaging Machine Show. Highlights of their trip east were stops at Yellowstone, the Tetons, the Badlands, Mount Rushmer, Crazy Horse Monument and Dick's college, Michigan Tech. They visited friends in Chicago and everywhere enjoyed the fall colors. Enroute to the Valley they visited with Ethyl's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McNellis in Lawrence, Kansas and drove through sixteen inches of snow in the Denver-Salt Lake area.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD KING of Miramonte Road welcomed a son, Matthew Darren who arrived on November 1 at the Community Hospital. Their third son weighed 8 lbs. 12½ oz. Accompanying their new brother home from the

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LIONETTES BAKE SALE will be held in the Village on Saturday. Showing some of the goodies are Ruth Stowers (left), chairman of the event, and Elaine Fosso, at whose restaurant the event will be held. Photo by Vonnell Bettencourt.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

hospital were three year old Andrew and six year old Christopher who decided that the new arrival should be called "Math, you know, like in school!" Mary Kaye and Dick agreed as long as it is spelled with two t's! Grandparents delighted with another grandson are Mary Kaye's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Wallace who was here from her home in Cayucos to assist with the King household and Dick's mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Cleveland of Gulf Breeze, Fla.

xxx

HOME FROM THE PHILLIPINES in time to celebrate their third wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Williams. Linda and Bob were married on November 5 in the Chapel of the Naval Postgraduate School in 1966. They have just completed a two year assignment with the Navy at Subic and Cavite Bay in the Phillipines. Although the time went quickly with the Williamses making the most of their opportunity to explore and study the islands (Linda took numerous classes to learn the native crafts) they were delighted to be home and spend an all too short leave with Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harbin on Merrill Way. They are now in Glynco, Georgia, where Bob, a second class radar controlman, is taking an advanced training course. They are looking forward to January when they will be stationed at Miramar at San Diego.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY LIONETTES will utilize their "talents" and "TALENTS" to stock a novel table of the same name at their Bake Sale on Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m. on the veranda of the Chatterbox Restaurant. Benefit chairman, Mrs. William Stowers, borrowed a custom from her former home in the East which was derived from the Bible. In Matthew 25: 14-30 is the description of the man who before embarking on a journey distributes his talents (units of weight and money as used by the Hebrews, Greeks, and Babylonians) among his servants. They in turn invested them for a profit which pleased their master. Early in the year each Lionette was given one dollar and asked to invest it wisely. Already several of the ladies have purchased materials with which to create something which was sold and the profits re-invested for materials with which to make still more items and the climax will be on Saturday when all of their donations of crafts and cookery will be found on "The Talent Table." Items will include Christmas and Thanksgiving decorations, home preserves and numerous items still a mystery to the chairman.

In addition will be the many delicious baked goods from the ovens of club members who are acknowledged as some of the best cooks in the Valley. Be sure and stock your freezer for the busy holidays ahead. Proceeds will be used to purchase something for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. They also contribute to the Salvation Army, their special friends at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital, Christmas gifts for our men in Vietnam via the Red Cross, and the Exchange Student program sponsored by the American Field Service. Those attractive posters announcing Saturday's event were made by Mrs. Warren (Estelle) Douglas.

Thanksgiving Day Service

A Thanksgiving Day Service, including a period for expressions of gratitude by members of the congregation, will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Thursday, Nov. 27.

The public is welcome to attend the hour-long service which starts at 11:00 a.m. in the church edifice at Monte Verde & 6th Street, Carmel.

The soloist, Chris Hungerland, will sing Creation Hymn by Beethoven, accompanied on the organ by Betty Robinson Fors.

The First Reader, Jim Scales, conducts the services, and reads passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. Bible selections are read by the Second Reader, Mary Ann Hattie.

Four sections of short passages in the Lesson-Sermon develop the theme of the Golden Text from First Thessalonians: "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

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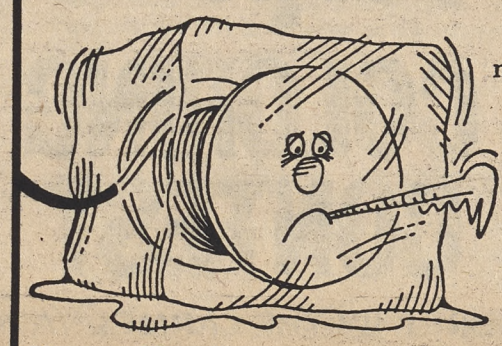
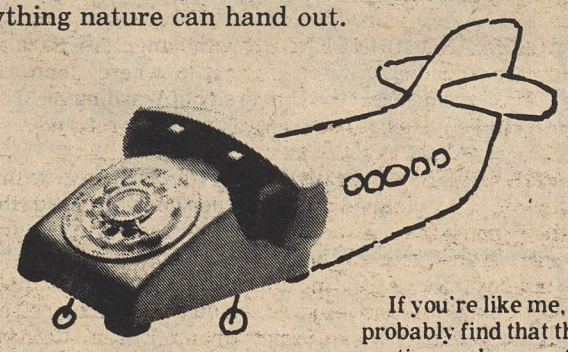


Believe it or not, even telephone equipment has its own rugged "proving ground." At one of Bell Telephone Laboratories field testing sites near Chester, New Jersey, outdoor phone equipment is buried, frozen, submerged in "artificial oceans," and left exposed to harsh weather for years. Everything from cable to manhole covers is given a hard time. The purpose: to test its resistance to the rigors of nature. Telephone scientists and engineers want to make sure that by the time this equipment goes into service it'll be able to take almost anything nature can hand out.



If you're like me, you probably find that there are times when you tend to put off your personal letter writing. But you want to keep in touch with your family and friends. So here's a suggestion: let Pacific Telephone Lines help you pay them a visit. After 6 p.m. any day of the week it costs only 85 cents or less for three minutes, station-to-station, plus tax -- from the Monterey Peninsula area to anywhere in California. It's the best way I know to "catch up" when you've been neglecting pen and paper. Besides, there's nothing quite like the sound of a loved one's voice. It's a round trip travel offer that's hard to beat!

Here's one for a smile. It's about a young, inexperienced PBX attendant whose newness at a large company switchboard made her a bit on the flustered side. When a signal came on the board from the firm's top executive, she became particularly anxious. "Miss Jones," he said, "please don't put through any calls to me this morning. I'll be incommunicado." Trying her best to be efficient she replied, "Yes, sir. But in case anything comes up, hadn't you better give me your number there?"

Pacific Telephone

Don Boston

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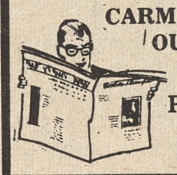
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NOTHING TO BUY! Just color in the picture above, fill in the entry blank below and bring this whole page to any one of the merchants, stores or theatre in the Mid Valley Shopping Center. **EVERY ENTRANT WILL WIN A PRIZE!**

Entries will be judged for originality and neatness by a committee of judges. Deadline for entries is noon, Saturday, November 22. One entry per child, please. Age limit 12 years. Parents can help, but judges will take into account how much of the work is apparently that of entrant alone. Crayon, water colors or any other media acceptable.

HINT: "The Little People" are the famed Leprechauns of the Emerald Isle -- enough said? Top winners and their pictures will be published in the November 26 issue of the Carmel Valley Outlook.

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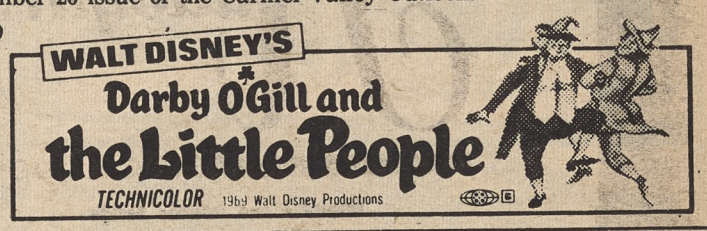

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____ AGE _____

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Bi-Centennial Cabaret Ball

A Bi-Centennial Cabaret Ball will be held on March 6 and 7 in the Exhibition Hall at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The announcement was made by Mrs. Dennis Radford, president of the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc.

The last follies production of the Junior League was in 1965. This will be the members first appearance before the footlights since that show.

All proceeds from this event will be returned to the community through the League's Community Project Trust fund which administers funds for county wide projects including Children's Theater, Young Artists Auditions, Youth Concerts, the Youth Science Center, and Reality House.

Chairman of the Cabaret Ball is Mrs. James C. Glaser, Jr. of Carmel and Mrs. Thomas E. McCullough of Pebble Beach is chairman of the advance advertising committee.

STEWART GIFFIN

Select new general manager of Del Mesa Carmel

Donald McLean, president of Del Mesa Carmel, has announced the appointment of Stewart S. Giffin, Jr., as general manager of the Del Mesa Carmel Community Association.

Giffin's primary responsibility will be to represent over 400 Del Mesa Carmel residents in the entire operation of the well-known Carmel Valley community's many facilities and services, ranging from maintenance of the beautifully gardened grounds to supervision of the elegant dining-room.

A graduate of West Point (like his father), Giffin has just retired from active duty as a lieutenant colonel with the Army's Combat Developments Experimentation Command at Fort Ord. Upon leaving the service last week, he was awarded the Legion of Merit in recognition of his outstanding contributions in his field.

Commenting on his new assignment, Giffin said, "As an Army officer I have travelled over most of the world, and my family and I regard the Monterey Peninsula as the prize place of them all. We are delighted to be permanently settled here, and I am particularly pleased to be associated in my second career with this wonderful active-adult community."

Giffin, his wife, and three children (the fourth is married) live in the Carmel Valley just below Del Mesa Carmel.

Camp Fire Girls Candy Sale

There is still time to order candy from a Bluebird or Camp Fire Girl whose annual sale of chocolates continues through Sunday. The Camp Fire Girl's motto is "Give Service". They would be happy to serve you by delivering a box of candy to your door if you will call one of the leaders; Mrs. Larry Busick 659-2374, Mrs. Rex Pryer 659-4153 or Mrs. Robert Oross 659-2828. The attractive packages contain the traditional Camp Fire mints and this year a new item, assorted chocolates. Both products sell for $1.00 per box including tax. A great idea to freeze for those Christmas gift exchanges and the difficult to find dollar-limit gift.

School board considers better contact with students, drug abuse

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees last week, great strides were taken toward working with students on contemporary issues.

After a discussion with members of the high school student council, the board decided to appoint a committee of three to work out a program of better communication. On the committee will be a CUSD board member, a high school student and a district administrator. An open discussion was held regarding the advantages of having one non-voting student representative present on the board or a group of representatives in the audience. The committee appointed will decide which is the better course of action to follow, when issues affecting youth are on the agenda.

Superintendent Harris Taylor made three proposals to deal with the drug problem among students. The first proposal is that a committee of teachers and administrators be appointed to work out an instructional program dealing with drug abuse. This committee would also develop a program for the fourth and fifth grades. Second, a committee of citizens and staff members be appointed to come up with a comprehensive program for outside activities for students. The committee would include representatives from youth centers, school recreational programs, and local churches. Particular emphasis is to be placed upon specific programs for girls and upon community service for youth. Third, a committee of citizens will be formed by the school board to deal sympathetically with students who have become involved in the use of drugs.

This year's budget includes $17,000 for a drug program. Dr. Taylor's proposal includes group counseling, with the citizen's committee acting as an advisory board. Also included in the plan would be a community youth counselor, employed by the school district but with an off-campus office.

Students present at last week's board meeting offered many helpful suggestions in setting up the program. Jim Heisinger, student body president at Carmel High School, said, "Kids can't talk to their parents, because they don't have much if any knowledge on the subject. If parents did it would cut down considerably on the problem."

Dr. Taylor stated that the first proposal could be in effect within a month.

PacificTelephone 'spectacular'

A special showing of the Pacific Telephone spectacular "Communications -- Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be open to the public on Thursday and Friday, according to Don Boston, PT&T manager in Monterey.

The place: Peninsula Room of the Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, from 1:30 to 9 p.m.

"This comprehensive display shows the up-to-the-minute communications progress of the Monterey Peninsula, the nation and the world," said Boston. "It is a rare chance to see firsthand the history of telephone from the days of Alexander Graham Bell to the present and future 'space age' facilities."

A special feature of the show, Boston explained, is the Monterey Peninsula Growth Story: Pacific Telephone progress on the Peninsula compared with yesteryear and the availability of communications then.

"It's all graphically presented in pictures and slides," he said. "In addition, there are fascinating working displays of the Bell System's long distance network, overseas communications, and a 'live' demonstration of how computers 'talk' between Carmel and New York.

The show is admission free.

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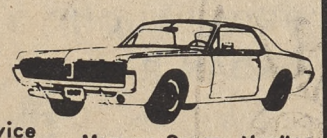
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Thursday 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM

Friday 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM

Saturday 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM

Sunday 12 Noon to 5 PM

DON McKENZIE DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT FOOTBALL GAME

Last Friday night, while attending the Carmel-Pacific Grove football game, Donald McKenzie, Jr. was stricken with a fatal heart attack. His daughter, Sally, is a cheerleader - and her fellow-students wept with her over the tragic loss of her father.

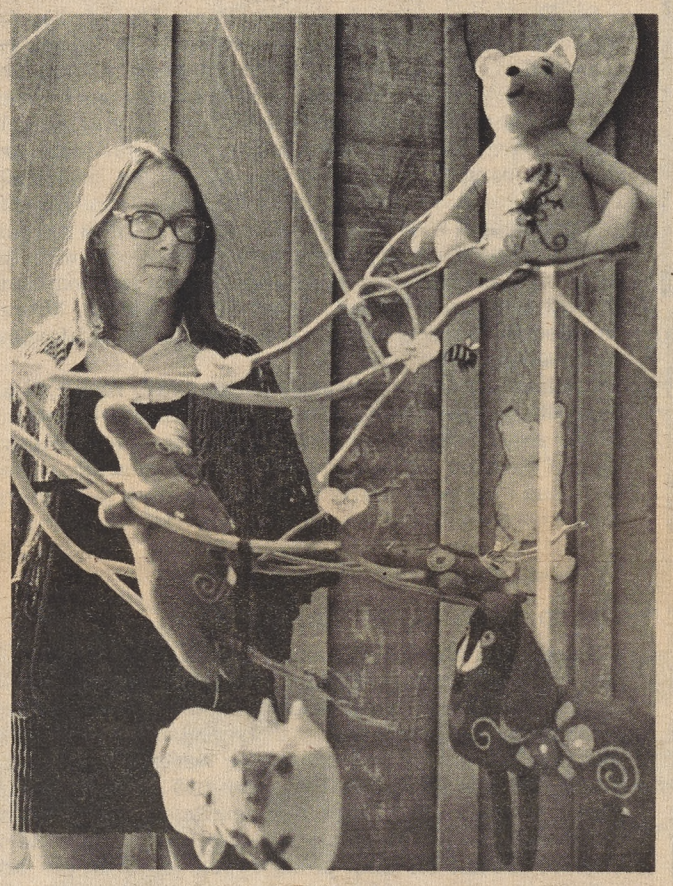
Mr. McKenzie, who has lived on the Peninsula since 1933, was Administrator for the COMSAT Corporation. His many activities made him well-known throughout the area, and his presence will be missed in many places.

Born in Pajaro on September 28, 1918, Mr. McKenzie was a veteran of World War II. He was a past exalted ruler of Monterey Elks Lodge 1285. In addition, he was past president of the Monterey Kiwanis Club and a past president of the Monterey Independent Insurance Association.

Survivors include his wife, Jean, and four children. Sally and her younger brother, Scott, live with their mother at 13 Los Ranchitos in Carmel Valley. Scott, who is 12, was also present at the football game where his father was stricken. Another daughter, Mrs. David Hoover, lives in Sunnyvale. Stewart McKenzie, the older son, was on duty with the USS Coral Sea off Vietnam when he received word of his father's death. The Navy sped Stewart on his way, and he arrived home Sunday night.

Mr. McKenzie is also survived by his father, Donald Sr., of Carmel Valley, a brother and two sisters. Richard McKenzie lives in Carmel Valley; Dona McKenzie and Mrs. Evelyn Ammeran live in Salinas. A grandson, Christopher Hoover, is also among the survivors.

Private services are being held on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Carmel Valley



LOIS WATSON
- Photo by Roger Fremier

LOIS WATSON WILL EXHIBIT AT CRAFTSMEN XMAS SHOW

Lois Watson of Bernadelli Square will exhibit her handmade "kid's stuff". Lois will compliment the "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" with her creative stuffed animals and novel children's clothes.

The Second Annual "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" will be held this year again during the first week of December -- December 5, 6 and 7 -- at the La Playa in Carmel. Professional craftsmen from Northern California will be presenting their creations for Christmas gifts. The work of over 39 craftsmen will be displayed. The gifts will range from original sketches by nationally known cartoonists to ceramics, metal and glass sculpture, nand made rugs, jewelry, leather, weaving and individually made children's toys. In the tradition of the old market place, quality craftsmen will gather with their wares during a time when people are looking for original work for Christmas giving.

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MARK BROMBAUGH to present organ recital at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

BROMBAUGH TO PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL TUESDAY

Mark Brombaugh, organist-choir director of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will present an organ recital next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The recital will be held in the Community Church, located one mile up Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1.

A native of Germantown (Dayton), Ohio, Brombaugh graduated from Oberlin College Conservatory of Music in 1968, where he studied organ with David Boe, and the harpsichord with Fenner Douglass. While attending Oberlin he was the chapel organist and college chorus accompanist. He has also been church organist in Germantown, Dayton, Wakeman, and Huron, Ohio.

Brombaugh is presently serving in the United States Army. He is studing Hungarian at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey.

His recital will include works by Nicolaus Bruhns, Nicolas De Grigny, Cesar Franck, Ernst Pepping, and J.S. Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in F Major." His recital will be played on the Walcker Organ imported from Germany in 1967. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Carmel River School to discuss computerized education program

The $5 million Westinghouse sponsored computerized education program for individual instruction will be discussed at the Nov. 25 Carmel River School Parent-Faculty Meeting in the School's multipurpose room.

Dr. William Shanner, Project Evaluation Director for the American Institute of Research in Palo Alto, will lead a presentation explaining a five-year research program in which several schools from coast to coast are connected via computer network. Between ten and twelve thousand students in the participating schools are scheduled daily by the computer. A second aspect of the program deals with curriculum improvement. This presentation will offer a realistic glimpse into educational programs of the near future.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Meeting. The public is invited to attend.

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Darby	Moment
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4:30	6:20
8:00	10:00

Women's Club

Pictures of Nepal will be shown at the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday at 2 p.m.

Dr. L. Bruce Meyer has taken exceptionally fine pictures of this remote region and the program is guaranteed to give enjoyment to even the most traveled members of the organization.

Mrs. Myrtle Cleek will be hospitality chairman and pouring tea will be Mrs. Edward Bowen, Mrs. A.C. Bryans, Mrs. Fred Dorr and Mrs. James Dixon. Greeting members and their guests at the door will be Mrs. A. Judson Pyle, Mrs. Wm. Holzhauer, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Don Gilbreath, Mrs. Clare Appleby, Mrs. L. Abinante and Mrs. Ewell Scott.

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MONTEREY PENINSULA MUSEUM OF ART
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'Festival of the Trees' to be held at Museum of Art

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association will present a new format for its well-known Christmas Creations event, to be called "Festival of the Trees" - on December 5, 6 and 7.

Mrs. Norman D. (Lucille) Chasnoff, chairman, is planning the affair as an exciting Christmas party for everyone in the area. It is a fund-raiser for the non-profit museum, and the first big event open to the public in the new museum headquarters at 559 Pacific Street, Monterey.

Friday, December 5th, there will be an Opening Night Party, a Christmas Gala, for members and the general public, at a $4 donation per person. Free champagne will flow from 6 til 7:30, and a no-host bar will be open from 6, with complimentary hors d'oeuvres being served. Music will be by "The Co-ops" from the San Francisco Artists' Co-operative, Inc. (Guitar, Al Cunningham; Bass, Edo Pratini; Drums, Johnny Duarte). There will be handsome door prizes, including a Ruth Buol jewel painting and the use of a National Rental car for one week, to be given away at 5 on Sunday, Dec. 7th at the museum.

This year, in addition to the display and sale of unique and artistic Christmas decorations and accessories, the Festival committee has sold decorated Christmas trees to commercial and professional establishments. All trees will be handsomely decorated with custom-made ornaments designed to complement each setting. The museum needs volunteers to help make the necessary ornaments now, and to decorate the trees at the end of November, as well as to prepare decorative items to sell at the Gourmet and Boutique booths, as well as the Children's booth.

Saturday, December 6th will be "Children's Day" at the museum. The "Sugar Plum Fairy" will give youngsters Christmas treats to enjoy while they watch puppets performing "Punch and Judy" - presented by puppeteers Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Winans. The puppet shows are scheduled for 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 4:30 p.m., with each performance to run about 40 minutes. There will also be children's door prizes and a children's booth, stocked with gifts made by members, under the direction of Mrs. John H. Nail. All children are invited to attend this Fun-Filled "Sugar-Plum Party". Donation will be $1 -- 50c for children under 6. Hours will be 10 til 6 on Saturday.

On Sunday, December 7, the museum Christmas party will continue from 1 til 5, with everyone invited to visit the special booths and exhibits. The 5 o'clock awarding of door prizes will round out this "Happy Christmas Happening" - a gala "Festival of the Trees"

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Reservations: 624-1661 624-2321
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Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Dinner and Show $6.50 -- Show alone $3
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30 Curtain 8:30
Sunday one hour earlier

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Casanova between 8th & 9th Carmel
NOW PLAYING ON STAGE!
Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 p.m.
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Spine-Tingling Suspense! Blood-Curdling!
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A Gooseflesh Thriller by Emlyn Williams
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		REGULAR	NOW	SAVE
Old Taylor 86 Burbon	half gal.	$12.99	11.59	1.40
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624-2739 Closed Wednesdays

TIMES

'Doing It Danish' next travel film at Sunset

"Doing It Danish", a new 2-hour color travel and adventure film, will be narrated in person by its' photographer Arthur Wilson at 8:15 p.m. Friday, November 28 at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel. The film will also be shown in nine other Northern California communities as part of the Explorerama Series which is presented as a community service by the Explorers Club of San Francisco.

The film is a blend of the old and new of Denmark and Greenland. The program presents an exciting contrast of the outer space atmosphere of the floating crystal ice formations in Greenland to the sophisticated atmosphere of Copenhagen. The program is interspersed with human interest vignettes of the Danish people from the singing night watchman of Ribe to the Town Crier of Ebeltoft, unusual Viking plays, George Jensen silver, medieval sports and exciting Derby Day festivities.

THE SWEDISH "FANNY HILL" drinks a toast with a successful and married businessman who proposes to make Fanny his mistress in the updated, controversial new film version of "Fanny Hill" now playing at the Steinbeck Theatre on Cannery Row in Monterey.

Sign-up for Swim Programs

Boys and girls interested in swim teams may signup at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community Center Pool for another series of recreation programs sponsored by the Center. It is hoped that the children can be kept in condition for next summer's swim program by allowing them to continue instruction during the winter. Miss Susan Voris will instruct.

Anyone unable to signup can come to any of the sessions which will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. or Saturdays at 11 a.m.

GREENLAND ICE FJORDS

Aardvark to preview works of artist Jean Wilsdon

Carmel Valley's distinctive Aardvark Gallery in Bernadelli Square will host a special preview party this Friday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to mark the opening of its new show, an exhibition of the works of Carmel artist Jean Wilsdon.

Mrs. Wilsdon, wife of Carmel attorney, Richard Wilsdon, has had an extensive background in art. She is a native of Palo Alto and a graduate of Stanford University, where she majored in History and Art. She spent a year in Paris, attending the Sorbonne and L'Ecole de Louvre. In addition to classes at the Carmel Adult School, she has had private classes with Clarence Bates and has attended the workshops of Ben Bishop and Alexander Nepote.

A resident of the Monterey Peninsula for the past eight years, she has shown her drawings and paintings in various local exhibitions such as the Monterey County Fair, the Jazz Festival, the Religious Art Show, the Pacific Grove Watercolor Competitive, and the San Juan Bautista Annual, and she also won third prize for contemporary watercolors at last year's Monterey County Fair, but this represents her first major showing and her first one-woman show.

An accomplished painter who works in oils, watercolors, pastels, and acrylics, Jean Wilsdon has recently arrived at a "new thing," according to gallery director, Donn Squire, who describes it as "a style and technique so uniquely her own that it defies description and cannot really be compared with anything else. The closest we can come is to call her works 'constructions', although they really could be referred to as 'extra-dimensional collages.'"

The general public is invited to the preview party of the exhibition which will hang at The Aardvark through the month of December.

DOING IT DANISH

An exciting NEW, 2 hour COLOR Travel-Adventure film blending the old and the new of Denmark and Greenland. From the outer space atmosphere of floating crystal ice formations in Greenland to wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen. See the real Denmark of the Danes . . . the singing watchman of Ribe, the Town Crier of Ebeltoft, unusual Viking Plays, George Jensen silver, medieval sports, and exciting Derby Day festivities.

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Constructions by JEAN WILSDON thru December

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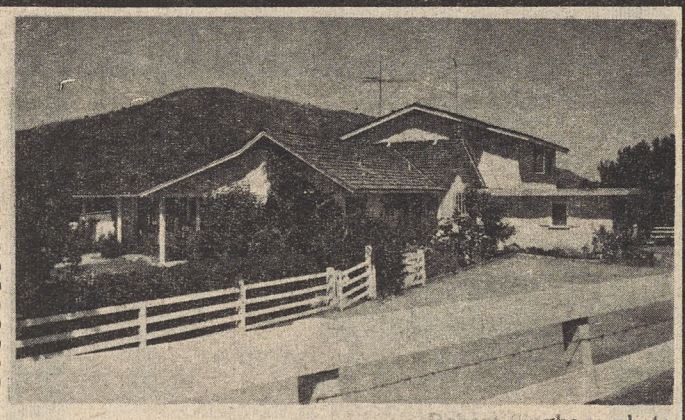

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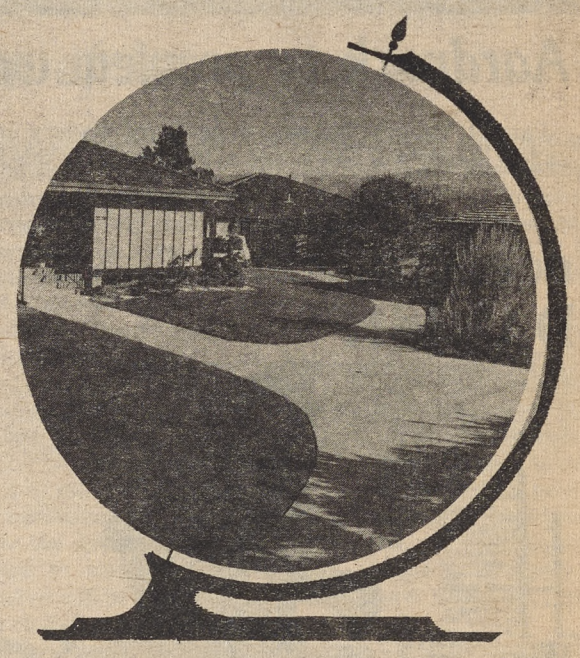

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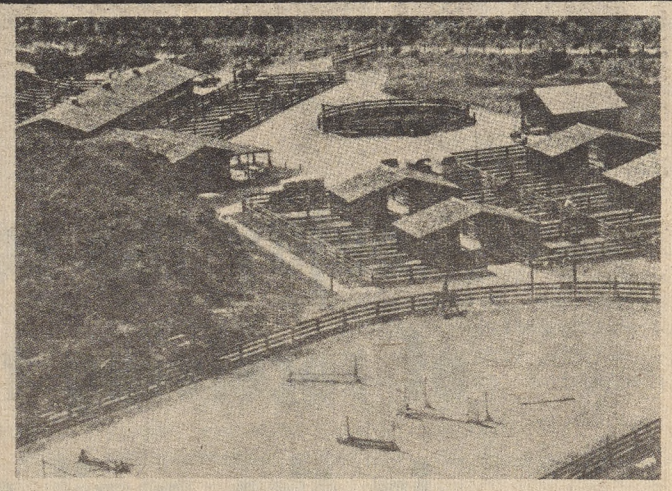

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Carmel Valley matters before County Planning Commission

At its last meeting, the Monterey County Planning Commission acted on the following matters affecting Carmel Valley:

DENIED THE APPLICATION of Ralph Arndt for a variance which would allow the sale of hay and related equipment on property fronting on and easterly of Robinson Canyon Road and south of Carmel Valley Road. The applicant wished to use an existing building, built before the area was zoned, as a general feed store. The Lower Valley Advisory Committee had earlier recommended a denial, and the commission upheld it.

APPROVED A USE PERMIT for David Lind to build a guest house and addition to height requirement, at the rear of his property in the Mid-Valley area, north of Carmel Valley Road. The Lower Valley Advisory Committee had recommended approval, with qualification. The guest house was approved so long as it did not exceed 20 feet in height, and does not include any cooking facilities, and cannot be rented.

APPROVED THE RENEWAL of a use permit for Salih Mehdy, on Pilot Road in the Village for a plant nursery. The new permit extends to Oct. 30, 1979.

HEARD THE APPLICATION of Subud, Calif., for a use permit for the establishment of a church and single family residence in Los Tularcitos Ranch Area, fronting on and westerly of Carmel Valley Road. There are two use permits for this property -- one was granted to the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, the other was granted to Subud allowing them to use the property. They now wish to purchase the property for permanent facilities. The Upper Valley Advisory Committee had recommended approval. But the Monterey County Road Dept. commented that the "county is proposing road widening along the frontage of this site and additional right-of-way will be required." Ilbert Tucker appeared representing Subud. A final decision was deferred pending a further study of the road widening matter.

Overflow crowd at Lions meeting

There was a very large turnout at last week's meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club. at Rippling River.

The club heard an interesting talk by Duke Dane, who was in charge of 250 sled dogs with Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole.

Among the guests at the meeting were Past District Deputy Governor Parrott, President Earl Honey, both of Los Gatos; J. Vernon Goold of Fremont, father of Jim Goold, a Lions member; and potential member Pete Garneau.

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Last fire of the 'season'

As the official fire seasen ends, Carmel Valley residents breathe easier. Last Wednesday, firemen were called to the Tularcitos School, at 2:42 in the afternoon. From the Fire Station which is only a half-block's distance from the school, firemen saw children fleeing from the scene.

Arriving on the grounds, however, Chief "Chip" Collins and his crew found a small grass-fire, about 10 feet in diameter. The blaze was promptly extinguished, and no buildings were endangered. As yet, the young culprits responsible for setting the fire have not been identified.

The department answered another grass fire alarm at 3:59 Monday afternoon. Only a few square feet burned off on Village Drive on the Bennett property.

The crew was also called to an auto accident on Laureles Grade and Miramonte Drive on Friday. A vehicle driven by Erasimo Belleci, which had slowed to turn left onto Miramonte, was struck from behind by another vehicle operated by Harold Baker. No one was hurt, but the cars were damaged considerably.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

At 10:10 last Wednesday night, the emergency ambulance crew answered a call from the Harlow residence at 66 Rancho Road in Carmel Valley. There, they found Joe Harlow suffering from a heart attack. He was given inhalation and treated for shock, before being transported to Community Hospital for further medical treatment.

Water polo team wins 1, loses 1

Carmel High School varsity water polo team was defeated by Robert Louis Stevenson School last week, 6 goals to 12, while the Carmel Frosh-Soph team had their undefeated record broken by RLS, 3 goals to 4. Scoring for the Varsity team were Larry Challis, Mike Burz, Ward Gillette and Parker Johnson. Scoring for our Frosh-Soph team were Kim Banker, Alan Gardner and Eric Rauber.

Both of the Carmel squads came back and swamped the Seaside Spartans with the Varsity sinking them 16 to 5 and the Frosh-Soph overwhelming then 12 to 8. Varsity scorers against Seaside were Ward Gillette, Larry Challis, Dennis Longfellow, Mike Burz, Gary Tolleson and Larry Jung. Frosh-Soph scorers for Carmel were Jason Johnson, Gary Colburn, Alan Gardner, Eric Rauber, Richard Wellborn and Bill Washburn.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETS ON FRIDAY

The Upper-Valley Advisory Committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Community Center.

Two items on the agenda are: a variance for Mrs. Robert Gilcrest for a reduction in a side yard setback requirement and a request by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ladd of Rancho El Robledo, for a use permit for an equestriene center, including public stable, riding academy, horse show arena and blacksmith shop.

RUBBER STAMPS – all sizes and styles. Quick service. Reasonable. Outlook Office. Carmel Valley. tf

Weather

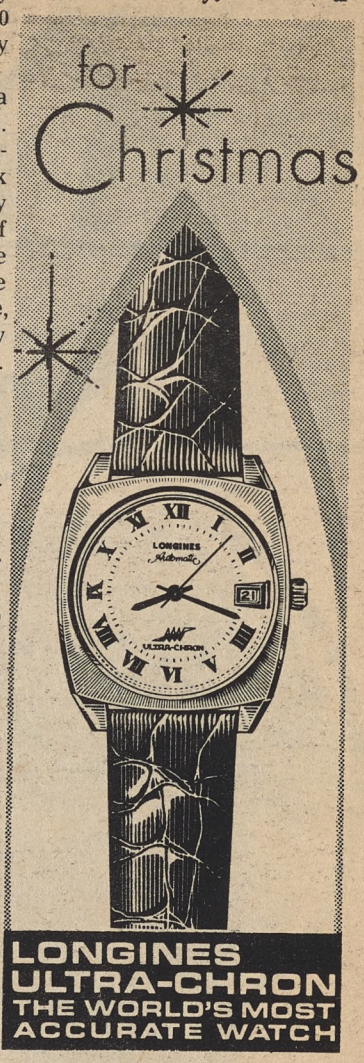
After last week's unseasonably warm weather, with a high of 85 last Tuesday, definitely cooler weather arrived this week.

The temperature dropped to a low of 36 Monday morning, and on Tuesday morning it was a very cool 34. Along the river bottom lows of 30 were reported, with ice patches.

Nov.	High	Low
10	81	44
11	85	46
12	79	51
13	83	50
14	70	50
15	60	53
16	61	50

Rainfall:
15 - .03 in.
16 - .15 in.
This season to date - 1.07 in.
Last season to date - 1.98 in.

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST



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GOOD DRY barley straw -- good horse feed by bale or tons. Phone (209) 886-5363 after 8 p.m. 12-3

NEW PHILIPPINE Mahogany wardrobe, 6 ft. by 4 x 25 in. deep; $75. Call 659-4150. 12-3

NYLON CARPET 13x15 - avocado green - good condition. Call 659-4498 evenings. 11-19

WE NOW HAVE in stock Columbia Masterworks 4800, complete stereo component system, 5 pieces $149.95. Without AM FM radio $99.95. CARMEL MUSIC, Dolores & 6th, open Sun. 624-9695. tf

'65 TR. SPITFIRE, white, Removable hardtop, excellent condition. Accept offers. 373-5675 after 5 p.m. 11-19

TWIN MATTRESS and box spring; Polyurethane foam, good condition - $25.00. Large tricycle $7.00. 659-4406. 11-19

QUARTERHORSE: "Chico", registered bay gelding. Well taken care of by local girl owner. English and Western training. 659-4759 eves. 11-25

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THE HAYLOFT is closing its doors forever! Everything including all rental equipment must be sold. Now is your chance to save at rock-bottom prices! Come early while the savings are good. The Hayloft Farm Center, Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon Road. Open Monday through Friday. 10-6. Open Saturday 10-5. Phone 624-9336. 10-29tf

MEDITERANNEAN CONSOLE piano. 41" high, assume low mo. pyts., Phone 408-294-7052 or write Adjustor, 1331 Lincoln, San Jose, Ca. 11-26

GARAGE SALE: tools, toys, dishes, chairs, lamps, books and miscellaneous items -- 10 to 3, Nov. 22-23, Rancho Tierra Grande Drive, E. Davis. 11-19

MATCHING RED VELVET love seats just completed; hardwood frames, hand tied bases. Custom made here in our workrooms and showrooms; $750 the pair. (When selecting your own fabric and color, allow three weeks for delivery). Come visit!
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GOOD OAT HAY for horses $32 by the ton at the stack. Call 372-3071. 11-5

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ALFALFA HAY $3 per bale -- Ralph Carter -- Phone 659-2130. 12-24

GET YOUR Oak Firewood now before winter and SAVE -- $38 per cord. Call evenings, 659-4474. 11-26

GARAGE SALE - Fri. 1-5; Sat. 10-5 -- Western saddle, trombone, kitchen cabinets, misc. household items, gas stove. Call 659-4471. 11-19

WINDSOR swivel rocker - $40; new tea set, 6 settings - $25. Call mornings, 659-4286. 11-26

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HIDE-A-WAY for the winter!!! Live till mid-June in sunny Carmel Valley. Mthly. rents, utls. pd. 1-2 BR units, Kit. priv. patio, rec. room with fireplace & other facilities. HIDE-A-WAY MOTEL: 659-2328. 12-3

FURNISHED ROOMS & apartments available by the month to mid June. Use of heated pool included. BLUE SKY LODGE. 659-2935. tf

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BEGINNING PIANO and beginning or advanced voice lessons now available for limited number of students. Phone 659-2440. tf

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FREE KITTENS to the right home. Phone 659-2066 or 659-4693. tf

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PAIR of gray framed glasses in black leather case at Texaco station in Village. Call 659-2491. 11-19

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FREE HYPNOSIS demonstration & explanation. Friday evenings 8:00 p.m. By reservation only. Call 375-1116. tf

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BY SINGLE permanent teacher, 2 bedroom house; furnished or unfurnished; stove and refrigerator; no pets or children. Near Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Seclusion if possible. To $175. Call 373-2048 after 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. 11-26

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN for nursery attendant, First Baptist Church, Carmel Valley, Ca., Call mornings, 9:30-12. Phone 624-5551. 11-26

BABY SITTER needed for Wednesday afternoon 1:45 to 5:45 p.m., to care for 3 school age children. Own transportation: 659-4102 evenings. 11-19

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PARTIES -- Children's, teenagers & Adult--birthdays or any occasion. Bar-b-q facilities available. Hampton's Happy Valley, 79 Monterey Hwy, Salinas. Phone 455-1601 for reservations. Closed Monday. 8-27tf

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HORSES BOARDED. Special training or rehabilitation care available for horses. Certified Farrier in residence. Private riding lessons by experienced instructor. Rancho El Robledo, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2029 or 659-4517. 11-26

STALLIONS. STANDING at Rancho El Robledo, Carmel Valley: Bay Hassan, Arabian registry No. 34459 (son of Bay Abi); Windsor's Rebel, jockey club No. 666882 (brother of Hemacinto, $60,000 Del Mar colt). Phone 659-2029 or 659-4517. 11-26

HOUSEWORK DONE. For further information call 659-4285. 11-26

SEWING AND ALTERING. Phone 659-4285. 11-26

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Male, forty years old, single, excellent health, college graduate, would like to work in Carmel Valley. Formerly office manager for local plumbing contractor. Will welcome any opportunity that offers permanence and reasonable wages. Richard French, P.O. Box 5033, Carmel. 11-26

JACK N' JILL licensed day care for your children -- the Best -- Learn through Play -- Exp. nursery school teacher. 659-4661. 11-26

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

A MARVELOUS fragrance is wafting from the KEEPING ROOM kitchen where Dru's yummy cranberries, apricots, oranges, & apples are blending their good flavors for that crunchy cranberry conserve she puts up in plastic containers to go.....
PLUS turkey dressing with turkey stuffing into a symphonic accompaniment.....is available by order in quart containers.....a marvelous mixture of cornbread, rice, parsley, sausage, celery, onions, herbs & pecans. A truly great dressing!
PLUS
sweet California Almonds sauteed in butter & salted.....the perfect condiment compliment to juicy turkey, stuffed celery sticks, & cranberry conserve.....
PLUS
the creamy stuffing for the celery stix in 8 oz. containers; 2 flavors: Roquefort with caviar or cheddar with ginger nuggets.....
PLUS
the perfect dessert: a 9" Rum pumpkin pecan pie.....a freezer treat ready to go!
Please order in advance! The sooner the better from the Keeping Room, 659-2512, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley Village 11-19

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DONALD McCLEAN, President of Del Mesa Carmel, cuts the cake at the adult-community's second Happy Birthday Party, with the help of committeewomen Mrs. Anthony G. Bruyaux, left, and Mrs. Alex W. Cleary, activities chairmen for Del Mesa Carmel.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY DEL MESA CARMEL

One hundred and forty six of the residents at Del Mesa Carmel gathered for a cocktails-and-dinner party last Thursday evening to celebrate their second Happy-Birthday.

During the cocktail get-together in Club Mesa's Redwood Room, Donald McLean, Del Mesa Carmel president, delighted the group with amusing stories about the history of the popular adult-community.

Following dinner in the flower-decked dining-room, the celebrants enjoyed birthday cake and coffee in the club lounge. The evening concluded with a musical hour during which a number of talented Del Mesa Carmel residents entertained at the grand piano.

Responsible for the success of the pleasant party was a committee of residents headed by Mrs. Alex W. Cleary, activities chairman for Del Mesa Carmel, The committee members were Mrs. Anthony G. Bruyaux, Mrs Harold Smith, Mrs. George Gann, Mrs. Maurice Salisbury, Mrs. Donald Shoop, Mrs. William Ord Ryan and Mrs. Fred Naber.

The last three, in addition to Mrs. Slator Miller, Mrs. Vincent R. Bliss and Mrs. Julian Watkins, served as coffee hostesses under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bruyaux, who was also in charge of decorations.

WINNER. AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned, Howard Liggett do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Howard John Liggett, IV and that my place of residence is 44-B W. Acacia St., Salinas, Ca.:

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of Refer Truck Dispatch; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 44-B West Acacia St., Salinas, Calif.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 29th day of August, 1969.

HOWARD LIGGETT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Monterey)ss.

On this 29th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and Sixty Nine, before me, Bruna M. Del Chiaro, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Howard Liggett, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

BRUNA M. DEL CHIARO
(SEAL) Notary Public,
State of California.
My Commission Expires Nov. 2, 1970

Pub. 11-19, 26, 12-3, 10, 1969

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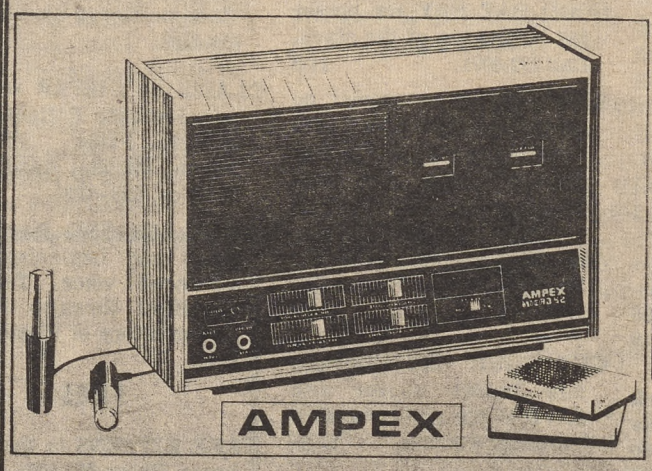

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